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This book was presented to me, by John R. Tidney on board the  
Barque Vermont, Feb. 1845. In the South Pacific Ocean.

Thomas J. Barritt, Chief Mate of said Barque.

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Sunday 2

This morning it rained quite heavy until about 8 o'clock then held up for the rest of the day. At 10 A.M. called all hands and hauled aboard the head yards, hauled up the mainsail and set the Colard half mast. Tack the gang way nail out and having all ready moved the Coak up in a couple of blankets and placed about fifty weights of old Iron at his feet, to sink him with, and placed him on the gang way board, all ready for launching over the side. Then read the funeral service over him after the Protestant Episcopal Church form of burial at Sea. Then a Prayer suited to the occasion. At 1/2 past 10 o'clock precisely launched his body overboard. In an instant he was out of sight, a few bubbles came up after his exit and that was the last we shall ever see of Francis Hall in this world. He was a native of Osaie St Domingo aged about 46 years. This day the Captain wished to make it appear he had been very good to the Old Negro, since he has been unwell, for which he took pains to himself for so doing. And from all I can hear he is the only one of the Officers that has given the Old fellow a back word since we came out of Port without a cause. Let come what may it is all the same to me. Latitude by Observation  $18^{\circ}09'$  South

Monday 3

This day wind has been the same as it has been for the last few days strong and variable from the N. N. E. to East heading accordingly. After dinner sold the Coak's things at auction to the highest bidder amongst the crew. They fetched some twenty odd dollars in all. They were mostly new clothes and had they belonged to a white man instead of a Negro they would have sold for a great deal more or had <sup>he</sup> had any friends that was known





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to any one on board we would have kept <sup>them</sup> for  
them. But as it is he has no one to refund  
his things to. So I was of the opinion it was  
no more than fair to sell his things at  
auction and let the crew have them as cheap  
as possible. And not let them go for the benefit  
of the owners, as they will get all that was  
due him in the Ship. But the Captain  
who owns a trifle in her was for making  
the most off of them. To which I objected  
and he got mad about it and commenced  
to use insulting language to me and I  
then for the first time the voyage, upbraided  
him for his mean deceitful conduct  
throughout the voyage, in and about every  
thing of his making use of my name and  
telling his to the crew about me to serve  
himself. Instead of acting the manly part  
and standing by his 1<sup>st</sup> Mate. When he  
was fulfilling the necessary duties of the  
Ship. "You, said I," are a pretty man for  
a Captain of a Ship who does not know  
the best thing about a Ship. And try  
to deceive men who have been from their  
infancy <sup>been</sup> at sea. He tried hard to deny  
and make every thing appear different  
saying all hands in the Ship were liars  
if they said he ever told them such stuff.  
I told him it was useless for him to  
contradict it. For I was known to very  
many willful lies, and that he seemed  
to me as if he would just as well  
tell a lie as tell the truth. He seemed  
to be taken all aback. I did not want  
to abuse him, but never mean to let  
him undertake to abuse me without  
fully convincing him how very little  
I care for him. And that I am  
well acquainted with every ability he  
is possessed of in any manner. Just at  
sundown I saw a smoke in the East of  
the Ship and which seemed to be only a  
short distance off from us. But according



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to the Chronometer, the nearest land is 60  
miles in that direction. Latitude by Ab. 17-29 S.  
Long. 152-40 West. So ends this day C. J. J. B.

Sunday 4

Through the night we had the wind  
from all quarters and heading every way  
with the Ship. At daylight found ourselves  
close aboard of a large flat Island  
which if the wind had of knocked off  
a couple of hours or even an hour before  
daylight two points we must have gone ashore  
on it, for it was so very low we could not  
see it over ten miles off in the day time  
I don't know what Island it was, as it  
is evident we are a long way out of <sup>our</sup> reckoning  
and have been hanging about all day in sight  
of it with the wind light and from every point  
of the compass. Raining in torrents most of  
the afternoon. Some thunder and lightning  
just at dark last night we saw a good many  
land birds such as go to roost nights ashore  
which made me think we were quite close  
to the land although our Longitude placed  
us so far from any lands and happening  
to take the Spy Glass and sweep the horizon  
to the Eastward of us and caught sight of  
small pillar of smoke curling up, and saying  
unto there is a fire. In a few minutes it  
disappeared and we saw no more it which  
as alarmed the Old Fellow that he staid  
up all night. This morning he said you was  
correct in seeing the smoke last night. We  
tried all manner of means to get the Latitude  
and Longitude, but did not succeed in either  
as it was overcast all day. But we suspect  
it is a reefed Island by the <sup>ground of</sup> Scilly Island  
By which the Chronometer has gained near  
three degrees in four days. which is outrageous  
and a great wonder we had <sup>not</sup> run foul of some  
of these islands in the night. Killed the  
Pig that "Mow" gave me. It looks as if  
we were going to have a rainy night  
of it. So ends this day, like money more  
will end. C. J. J. B.

J. J. Barretto



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Wednesday 5

Through the night wind was pretty  
nigh steady from the N.W. raining very hard  
in showers. Heading N.N.E. most of the time.  
Through the day wind shifting backwards and  
forwards from N.N.E. to N.W. heading  
accordingly. We managed to get a Latitude  
which was  $16^{\circ}09'$  South. The Chronometer is of  
no use now to us, until we can make some  
land which we can be sure of being true  
Latitude and Longitude. We then may manage  
to rate her again. But as we are now  
she is of no use. Which makes it very  
bad as now is the time we mostly require  
it. Just before dark to night in thick heavy  
rain squalls, raised an Island right  
under our nose. Which stood on for  
until sundown, then tacked and stood  
off to the Northward until 1 O'clock in  
the night, then tacked again and stood  
on until breakfast time. Wind quite  
light some part of the time. What Isle  
it is we don't know. This is about the  
shape of it from the West side

 The night land end of it  
looks like a high perpendicular bluff  
from most head can see a little low  
land making off from both points.  
The most from left hand point. So  
ends this day C. Yaw. Dr. J. J. Barrett

Thursday 6

For us in my day's work  
above it is carried on until this morning  
breakfast time. We have been making  
tacks all day trying to work up to the  
Island. Our Latitude at noon by  
Observation was  $16^{\circ}12'$  South which  
puts us among the Society Groups  
of Islands. The Chronometer gave  
the Longitude at three different times  
and each time at different places  
first  $151^{\circ}31'$ , second  $151^{\circ}22'$  third  $151^{\circ}19'$   
West. Which if correct makes this White  
Island and a little cluster of coconut  
Trees we see off the N.N.E. side of



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it must <sup>be</sup> the small Island of Otakoo  
which almost joins it. But our Latitude  
was some little out of the way. I am  
thinking without the south point of  
it. Latitude is given on the chart, which  
says 16-25 South, and we were due West  
from it at noon about twenty miles  
from it and our Latitude was 16-42  
~~West~~ South, instead of West. At 1/2 past 4  
P. M. I got another Latitude by the Stars  
~~Alderbaroo~~ which gave me Latitude of 16-07  
South. Which now makes me believe that  
it is not Ulita or Rieta as the natives call  
it. But corresponds exactly with Maunera Sala  
and. The same as the Latitude at noon did. Well  
we shall have to lay off and on for the  
night any way. So ends this day C. J. J. B.

Friday 7

This morning found ourselves off the  
S. W. E. side of the Island with the wind from  
the East. And an island in sight in the  
S. E. and another or two in sight in the  
E. S. E. and one in sight in the N. E.  
Stood in within a mile of the reef and  
then Mr. Fannyth and myself lowered  
our Boats and pulled in to where we  
had seen a couple of canoes pass in, and  
which proved to be the only passage in  
through the reef any where about the  
Island. And that is not a safe passage  
at all times. Yet there is water enough  
and room for quite a large Vessel to  
pass inside. And the natives had placed  
coconut leaves up on pieces of old  
trees to guide any one in and up  
to the villages. The Island of itself  
was quite small. But is surrounded  
with a reef and little Islets some  
places three or four miles from the  
shore. And they are thickly covered  
with coconuts and Bananas. We landed  
at the King's house where name was.

A fine intelligent looking  
Old Man. And to whom I was introduced.



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on landing by an Englishman who is stopping  
here in the capacity of a trader. And who  
informed me that this was the Island of  
Maunera laid down on the charts, but  
was called by the natives Movetta. And that  
the low Island we saw to the westward  
several days ago, was the one called Lord  
Howe Island and by the Natives Abapalia  
a low flat Island and on which at times  
there is great abundance of Turtle to be  
had. The natives here talk a great deal  
different from the Kermadec natives  
but were very sociable offering us vituals  
to eat. But they asked quite a high price  
for every thing they had to sell the white  
man said it was caused by the price the  
French were paying at Tahiti for things  
and that there were small vessels running  
from Island to Island buying up  
every thing to supply the demand. I bought  
two hundred Oranges for the Ship at a  
Dollor a hundred. The King showed me  
two recommendations given to him by  
Captains of Vessels and I happened to  
know both Captains and vessels. One  
was from Captain Shultz of the  
Schooner Shepards of Port Nicholson  
New Zealand. The other from Captain  
Benjamin F. Howland of Ship Factor  
of Poughkeepsie. The natives were  
wanting to purchase Rum, very much  
the white man said for a Barrel  
of Rum we could load the Ship  
several of the natives asked me if I  
had any to sell. I told them I only  
had a little for myself. They said  
If I only would give them a little  
if it they would give me any thing. I  
commenced to joke with them, but  
they were in good earnest with me  
Being quite a pretty girl standing  
close to me while in one of the Rum  
asked the fellow who was so very much



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in want of rum. If he would give her  
to me for some rum. He said you like  
her, I said yes. Well she is my wife  
suppose you like to give me some rum  
you may go to bed with her. At the  
same time turning to her and telling  
her of the bargain he was making  
and to get the bed made ready. I then  
began to equivocate by telling him I  
had no rum ashore, but that was no  
excuse. He said you can send it ashore  
I then said it might be, no boat would  
come ashore again, but he said he  
would run the risk of that. And by  
this time she had got the taffas spread  
and a curtain down around her bed  
and he motioned me to go to bed and  
she beckoned me to come to her with  
all the smiles she was capable of  
So I had to make a full refusal of  
doing so. And no doubt highly offended  
them. That was not the only rum of that  
kind. I was ashore about three hours  
and had upwards of twenty such offers  
some for one thing and some for another  
several made the offer for two or three  
sewing needles. Just before I started to  
come off, there came a man who said  
he was a native of Savage or Ocean  
Island, and had been several voyages  
a whaling and had been twice to America  
and was discharged a few months ago  
from the Mechanic of New Port Capt.  
Pratt. At Tubina just towardward  
of this Island and had come down  
here in a little Schooner to see the  
place, and was tired of stepping ashore  
and if we wanted a man to go in the  
Whif he would go with us. He had a  
chest of clothes up at Tubina, but would  
let them go, if we would take him. So  
I told him he might go if he would  
trust to me to getting him honestly let



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by, to which he consented and I took  
him off. And shipped him for 175 Lay  
At the same time took one of my  
Boats crew William Knight and  
shipped him as cook and gave him  
the 160 and all the sleek he makes  
Kept the Ship off and run around  
under the lee of the Island then  
hauled of on a wind to the N. N. E.  
So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Barrett

Saturday 8

This day we have a fine breeze from  
the East. Heading N. N. E. Have been employed  
at various jobs all day, as it has been a fine clear  
clear kind of a day. This native of Savage  
Island goes by the name of Sunday. When I  
belonged to the Barque Lady Nugent of  
London, Captain Jeremiah Santry, we  
had a native of Rontamah Island  
named Saturday on board. He like this  
one had been a long time knocking about  
at Sea amongst Shipping. Our Latitude at  
noon was  $14^{\circ}47'$  South. Longitude by Chro.  
 $152^{\circ}13'$  West. I have a belief that the late  
difficulty with the Chronometer was some  
mistake of the Old Fellow, instead of the  
Chronometer being in fault. As he undertook  
again to day to tell me something about  
the Longitude the day before we made  
Kumitara and on the same day we made it,  
which I knew to be a falsehood. For I  
noted it at that time, and he had an argu-  
ment with me then, about it, and now  
he has altered it altogether another way.  
And I told him what it was then, and  
took the Ship's Log Book out where I  
had entered it at the time; but he stuck  
to his assertion, so I would not argue with  
him. As I told him the other day he  
would much rather tell a lie than tell  
the truth. And as I know it, it is all the  
same to me. I had a dream last night  
of being home in your company. So ends this  
day My C. Yours Dr. J. J. Barrett



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Sunday 9.

Through the night the wind shifted to the North. Headed off to the N.W., but towards morning the wind got around back to the East again. It lightens a great deal every night. This morning I had a good letter I dreamed of being home again last night in your company. Two nights now in succession I hope it will be in reality any way in a year from now if not sooner. I have cut my whiskers or beard off to day, leaving them about two inches long. They were long enough to reach my forehead which one may say is quite a respectful length to let a man's beard to grow without trimming it off once since last April. This has been a very warm clear day. Latitude by Observation  $13^{\circ}37'$  South Longitude by Chron.  $152^{\circ}32'$  West. So ends this day my Catherine Yours &c. J. J. Barrett

Monday 10

Through the night and most of this day it has been calm. Employed in setting up the rigging. Got most of our Bane up and deck to day, to try and see if we can get rid of the muck that have got foul of it. They seem to be only at the hair and have not considerable; but still not enough to hurt the sale of it, I should say. Otherwise the Bane is in capital condition. Our Latitude by Obs. is  $13^{\circ}06'$  South. Longitude this afternoon was  $152^{\circ}09'$  and this forenoon  $152^{\circ}38'$  by Chronometer. And so it has been calm all the time. I am of an opinion that the Old Fellow has made a mistake this afternoon. So ends this day my C. J. J. Barrett

Tuesday 11

This day it has been mostly calm with a light air at times from the Northward. Latitude by Obs.  $12^{\circ}41'$  Longitude by Chron.  $152^{\circ}34'$  West. By a Lunar Observation the Old fellow made the Longitude  $153^{\circ}10'$  West. I made it  $153^{\circ}00'$  West differing 10 miles from him which worked right I cannot say. But he altered his work every few minutes and still says he has not. But its just what he first made it which makes it impossible for me to know when he tells the truth about



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working Lunars. The last time we worked  
them he said he made the Longitude 151  
39 but I made it 151-30 but differing 9 miles.  
in the afternoon he said he made it 151-21  
differing 9 miles the other way. And a  
few days ago he had the impudence  
to tell me he made that same Lunar 151-52  
And I had a great mind to tell him then  
what was the use of telling so many lies  
about such works. For at the time we  
worked them I set them down on my state  
and subtracted the difference. But it has  
been so all the voyage the same equivocating  
and telling lies. So ends this day My  
Catharine Yours &c. J. J. Barrett

Wednesday 12

Through quite a steady breeze  
from the N. N. W. Steering N. E. Raining  
very hard at times. There are the greatest  
Trade winds I ever came across. Through  
the day wind about the same. No Latitude  
or Longitude. So ends this day My C. J. J. B.

Thursday 13

This day wind steady but quite light  
from the North, with once in a while  
a heavy rain squall. Employed in the  
rigging and repairing sails. Latitude by Obs.  
12-36 South. Longitude by Chronometer  
149-51 West. So ends this day My C. J. J. B.

Friday 14

This day mostly calm with squalls  
of rain. I had a good swim this afternoon  
it being calm jumped overboard and took  
a turn about the Ship. It is very warm  
weather. Our Latitude was 12-22 South  
Longitude 149-41 West. So ends this day My  
Catharine of M. Yours &c. J. J. Barrett

Saturday 15

This day a light breeze from the  
Eastward Heading N. N. E. and N. E. Employed  
in overhauling the rigging. Taring down some  
of it. It is very hot weather, one can hardly  
get any sleep below for the heat and on  
deck it rains every little while in the  
night. Our Latitude is 11-59 South. Long by Chro  
149-36 W. by Lunar Obs. 150-34 W. So ends this  
day Catharine. Yours &c. J. J. Barrett



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Sunday 16

This morning we have quite a good breeze from the E. N. E. Heading N. N. E. The Steward is getting worse and worse and worse every day. His feet and legs have begun to swell quite bad. Which is not a very good sign. And we may very reasonably expect to have to commit him to the deep in a short time. His complaint is the consumption. I have and am under the necessity of making short days work, now, on account of its being so very warm, take hold of a pen and in a few minutes my hand is of a drip with perspiration. We had a roast Pig for dinner, and I have eaten so heartily of it, that I am as lazy as one needs be. But if any thing should offer for a little exercise off in the Boat, I should be well pleased, that I might drive it off. Our Latitude by Obs. was  $10^{\circ}50'$  South Longitude by Chron.  $74^{\circ}13'$  West. So ends this day Catharine. Yours &c. J. F. Barrett

Monday 17

In the night we tacked Ship and stood to the Southward for a couple of hours to avoid Caroline Island in case we should be on a meridian of Longitude with it. As the Chronometer is not to be trusted, and the Lunar Observations we have taken are so far a part that they are of very little utility. But day came without our seeing it. Although there was great numbers of Birds flying about which plainly showed us we were close to it. The wind which had been stationary from the E. N. E. Heading N. E. now hauled around to the Southward, Heading the remainder of the day W. N. W. and E. N. E. The Steward is still getting worse groaning and complaining most of the time of painer in his stomach and bowels and cannot give him any thing to relieve him. So Ends this day my Catharine Yours &c. J. F. Barrett



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Sunday 18

This day it has been very warm with a light breeze from the N. and from that to N. E. making the most of it to get to the Northward. The Steward is very low. Latitude by Obs.  $9=28$  South. Longitude by Chronometer.  $150=07$  West. So ends this day My Catherine Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Tuesday 19

This day we have had a good strong breeze from the S. N. E. Heading about North. Mr. Forryth is growling about Mr. Simmons, he says he does not turn out when called in the night. Sometimes he has to call him up or seven times, before he comes out of his bunk. And I don't blame him for being cross if that is the case; but I expect it is only once in a while he has to call him more than once. And Mr. F. is mad because <sup>he</sup> has to do that, and therefore he is stretching the matter when he says he calls him so often. I don't like to call a man often myself; but am well aware of Mr. F.'s grovly disposition and allways making Mountains of Molehills when there is no use of it. The Steward is about the same. Seen a few Porpoises today for the first in a long time. Latitude by Observation  $27=47$  South. Longitude by Chro.  $150=03$  West. So ends this day My C. J. J. Barritt

Thursday 20

This day the wind has been if any thing stronger. Heading along most of the time about North. Once in a while raining and blowing in squalls then clear with a steady breeze. Caught a lot of Skiff Jacks or Bonates as they are properly called. Have had the Carpenter employed for some time back in making three Portable Writing Desks. Mr. Simmons bought a plank of handsome red wood, called Tamana, at Remitara. And then asked me if I would let the Carpenter cut it up, and after a while said if any one on board knew how a Desk wanted to be made and I would let the Carpenter work at it there was



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wood enough to make three Deck one for the Carpenter, himself and me. So as the Carpenter had been laid up for some time and very few days was knocking off with rheumatism, which I knew was caused by his sleeping about the decks nights in his watch. Told him if he had a mind to take the job, I would give him the directions how they wanted to be made, and that he might sleep in nights. By which means he was getting a Deck and also getting rid of his complaint. So he took it in hand and has got them all put together and one of them about finished. And must say they are going to be a very fine lot of Decks. He made me sometime ago a very pretty little Shell case. Out of an Old Mahogany wheel stanchion. Which carried away off New Zealand. Just before night fell in with a School of Blackfish, lowered the Boats and Mr. Simmons got one, they were very wild, we could not get on them again after one boat had struck. By dark had got his carcass overboard Latitude by Obs.  $5=43$  South. Longitude by Chron.  $150=15$  West. So ends this day May 6.

Yours &c.

Thomas J. Barrett

Friday 21

This day we have had a light breeze from the N. E. Heading N. N. W. Employed in repairing Sails and some little work about the rigging. Mr. Foornth had some difficulty with one of his watches the fellow we got at the Navigator Island and who goes by the name of Jack, and who has always been a very good man in my estimation. But it seems that lately he has made it a practice to not turn out nights and stands his watch, which gave the rest of the watch occasion to grumble about it so as Mr. Foornth should hear of it. So this morning after breakfast Mr. F. without telling me of anything being out of the way



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called the man up after breakfast and gave him a job to do, a picking Oaham for the fore noon. Which was wrong of Mr. F. in the first place in not telling me. But I had to take it up for him as the man was a mind to resist, and was using unbecomingly language. When I interfered just as they were coming to blows. And made the man do as he told him. If I had not all hands would have soon took that as if I sanctioned their doing wrong. But I felt provoked on account of Mr. F. taking so much on himself as to punish men without coming in the first place to me as it was his duty to do. Just after noon saw Whales Breaching a long way off to windward. And just before night raised a School of Small Sperm Whales off deck, the Ship having run over them. The men at mast heads not keeping a proper look out. The Boatsteward name was Sawyer, and if he had been in many Ships would never hear the last of it. Lowered the Boats, and then we had to run over them with the Boats while they were down and when they came up were going so fast we could not get near them. Chased until dark then went on board. Hoisted up the Boats and were Ship Heading to the S. E. so as to have all day to go over the ground again to morrow. Latitude by Obs.  $44^{\circ}2'$  South Longitude by Chron.  $151^{\circ}00'$  West. So ends this day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Saturday 22

At 6 A. M. Tacked Ship Heading N. N. W. Commenced our course to the North and again to day, with a light breeze and very hot, to see what luck we should have. And the day has ended without our seeing a fish. We had a Shark about the Ship, which I tried to catch but he was too wide awake for me. Latitude by Obs.  $45^{\circ}55'$  S. Long. by Chron.  $151^{\circ}25'$  West. So ends this day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt



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Sunday 28

We stood on to the N. N. W. until 1 O'clock A. M. then tacked and stood to the S. E. until 3 A. M. then tacked and stood on to the Northward again for the remainder of the night. So as to have this day to look over the ground. For you will see by the Latitudes of yesterday we were to the Southward a long way from where we see the whales. We boiled out the Blackfish blubber and it made only about half a barrel of Oil. The Steward is very poor yet Several of the men have been very Sick lately from sleeping out in the Moon nights. It turns them as red as scarlet and have had to give them Emetics. But they are getting about again. At 8 A. M. sailed a School of Spum Whales coming up towards the Ship from the seaward. Lowered and headed them off. But they were too wide awake for us, we could not get nigh enough to get fast. Cloud until noon then there came on board and left off for another School we see to the S. W. of us. At 12 past 1 P. M. down boats to try and head them off as they were going very quick towardward and we see no more of them. The Boats had a regular pulling match, racing it, to see which was the fastest. The Captain, Mr. Forsyth and my own were about the same. Mr. Simmons, was left far behind all the rest. Although I heard his crew telling that they beat my boat yet when we left the Ship he took the lead of me, and when we were up he was about half a mile astern of me, which I thought was a queer way of beating. And come to the vicinity of the business. I was some way ahead of every one of the Boats. Although I thought there was not enough to speak of in a race of 6 or 7 miles.



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and most of them was so well convinced of my boats doing so well, they spoke what an alteration there was in my Boat. I have now an entire different crew, the Carpenter was the last of the old gang. And he has gave up so I took another man in his place. It is a man that pulled the Bow oar in the waist boat. Mr. Simmons turned him out of his Boat because they said he was afraid of a whale. So I have taken him placed him to the after oar, put Jack to the midship oar and Latham to the Bow Oar. And for this time, must say it has made great alteration in the Boats pulling. Before she was the slowest and now may safely say she is as fast as any of them. As we came on board saw several Whales following the Boat, and Mr. Simmons fastened to one and brought him on board. Our Latitude by Obs.  $4^{\circ} 38'$  South. Longitude by Obs.  $151^{\circ} 55'$  West. So ends this day My C. Givers. Sec. J. F. Barrett

Monday 24

This day we had a light steady breeze from the E. N. E. Heaving about North most of the time. Saw Whales first this morning, to leeward of us; but they were going faster than we could could go. So we hauled on a wind and kept on to the Northward again, and have seen no more Whales to day. At 2 past 10 A. M. the Steward closed his earthly career. He was very feeble through the night, although he seemed to act and look a good deal better yesterday than he had for some time back. But like the last glimmering of an expiring lamp it was the last. He had come on deck to breathe the fresh air, as he said it was so close and confined below. And was stooping to seat himself on a wash tub that was turned bottom side up on the deck, just by the Larboard main rigging and near about the same place where the Cook a few weeks ago, came and



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laid down and died. which some of  
the crew remarked, it was a strange coinci-  
dence, that the Steward should come  
and fall gently over at that place  
and breathe his last. Mr. Forsyth and  
myself happened to be close to him  
and immediately raised him up; but  
his spirit had flown to that horn  
from whence no travelers ever return  
He did without having any word about  
any one. At 12 past four, after going  
through the regular ceremony. we committed  
his body to the deep. He had two  
letters in his chest, one wrote to a  
woman by the name of Caroline Reid  
and the other to a Hannah Boonick  
the former he styles his wife and the  
other a friend. His wife he upbraid  
with inconstancy to him, of ill treatment  
and every thing that is bad. To the friend  
he is writing of his wife and in all  
it is about the same. But I suppose  
it is a wife like most of Blacks get  
married. For the time being or as long as  
they can agree. His name was John Wesley  
L Mulatto, born in Baltimore State of  
Maryland. He did not wish to come to  
sea with us from Port Nicholson, as  
he was confident he could not live, and  
a Doctor that he used to see in that  
place, told him he would surely die  
if he went to sea before he was better than  
he then was. Of which he told me and  
I in return told Captain Nork and also  
gave him my own opinion it was better  
to leave him. But he was not to be  
made sensible to the calls of humanity  
and the poor fellow had to come  
against his will, and he is now in his  
grave. So much for so much. When we  
left the N. W. Coast with Crowfoot, the  
Captain, Cook and Steward were the only  
ones that objected to having with him



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they said they came for a voyage, and what was one or two new lives. They three were the only ones in the Ship that did not go in the Boats, and therefore were excluded from danger. Two out of them there are now in their graves and the third is groaning and complaining all the time. It is a strange thing, can it be that God is visiting their hardheartedness on themselves. My way it will be a warning for me the longest day I live. Although I believe I never had such a disposition as to wish for gain so much, as to let a man loose his life for the sake of it. So ends this day another one for sad thoughts. My Catharine Yours &c. J. J. Borritt

Tuesday 25

Our Latitude yesterday was  $3=37$  South. Longitude by Chron.  $152=14$  West. This noon we set part of the Stewards things up at Auction and sold them for some 15 or 16 Dollars, which was more than they were really worth. But the men don't know the value of such things. And when they come to pay for them will grout I am sure. For they will have to pay, for them, if they have anything due them at the end of the voyage. The Captain would read a letter to his wife although I told him it was wrong. And he said there was a great deal of ill feeling expressed in it to her. There was one more letter to a friend, which was about the same thing, wrote in a very queer manner and which was hardly to be made out. He accuses his wife of very bad conduct and of causing him to go to sea against his will. They were wedded in April of last year and have been with him ever since. Although he has had several opportunities of sending them. Our Latitude to day was  $2=04$  South. Longitude by Chronometer  $152=41$  West. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Borritt



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Wednesday 26

Through the night and all day  
Love had a rattling breeze from the E. N. E.  
Heading N. N. E. At noon we were three  
miles North of the Equator. Having made  
130 miles difference of Latitude since yesterday  
Our Longitude about the same as yesterday  
Have been employed in the rigging and  
Sails. My Desk is finished as far as it can  
be until we get home. and I intend  
closing it up with all my Letters and  
the Journal I have already wrote to  
you and some few other things and directions  
to Sidney in it. That in case any thing should  
happen to me. They will be in a manner  
like to <sup>90</sup>some without any one overhauling  
and if any one does they will run a  
risk of suffering for it if found out  
So ends this day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Barrett

Thursday 27

This day it has blown most to  
frank for comfort. The Ship pitching  
and diving most outrageously in a  
heavy Sea from the N. E. from  
which quarter we may next expect we  
will soon have the wind. We took  
lunar Observations, by which we made  
the Longitude 152-36 West. the Chrono.  
gave a little more to the Westward  
I have had a job at repairing the  
main rail to day, which has prevented  
me from putting my Desk away. Latitude  
by Obs. 2-21 North. Longitude by Chrono. 152-  
53 West. So ends this day my C. J. J. Barrett

Friday 28

This morning we found a large  
Ship on our beam quarter standing along  
to the Northward. After breakfast I  
found our Old Man would not as  
much as speak of her. And as I wanted  
to, broached the subject to him and said  
I should like to speak her, and get some  
news if there was any to be had as she  
might be a Ship just from home. He  
looked sulky for a little time and  
then said well I dont care. So I



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Left the Ship off and in a little while we  
was in hail of the Whale Ship Hobomack of  
Falmouth, Captain James & P. Mountsant  
between 200 and 300 hundred of Sperm and  
100 Whal Oil. like ourselves he is from  
New Zealand and only see one Right  
Whale which he got. Our Old Bear went  
on board and the Mate Mr. Stiles came  
on board of us, and spent part of the day  
He gave me a bundle of New York and  
Boston News Papers, which is quite a treat  
They caught two small Whales on Sunday  
and which no doubt was the cause of  
the Whales we see on Sunday. being so  
very wild as they must have been almost  
in sight of us. I also exchanged some few  
Books with him. After dinner we posted  
they are bound to the Sandwich Islands  
to recruit Ship, then for the N. W. Coast  
for this Season where we may meet again  
They are to whale only one Season for Right  
Whale and then Sperm the remainder  
This Ship was Sperm Whaling in company  
with this Ship the first voyage I was a  
Whaler. Our Latitude was  $3-4\frac{1}{2}$  North.  
Longitude  $153-12$  West. So ends this day  
blowing very heavy from the N. E.  
Heading N. N. W. J. J. Borritt

Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> Of March. Commences with  
strong gales from the N. E. heading N. N. W.  
We found the Hobomack is close  
to us yet this morning and as she is  
carrying more sail than we are we  
expected she would have been out of  
sight. So I went to work trimming sail, got  
up and flying jib and bent it and put  
it on. To see if we cannot go away from  
them. Through the day we have been close  
to her all the time. The News Papers are  
full of Baltimore Conventions and  
the Annexion of Texas. Latitude by Obs.  
 $5-26$  N. Long  $153-21$  West. So ends this  
day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Borritt



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Sunday 2

This day it has blown very fresh all day and been very rugged with the Hobomok in sight on our lee bow all day. I have been reading the Glory and Shame of England which I must say is a very true book and well written, by a man who has shown no partiality to his own country or England. And he gives the distressing wants in the true light, of the poor of that country. Although the poorest of them that you meet at home will deny it, although they were starving for want of Potatoes themselves when they were there. Such is Englishmen's Honor and truth. Latitude by Obs.  $51^{\circ}11'$  North. Long  $153^{\circ}37'$  West. S. ends this day My C. Yours J. F. B.

Monday 3

This day wind and course the same. Called all hands aft and gave them a Lecture on using so much fresh water having used nearly 200 barrels since we left Port Nicholson. Gave them to understand they must not use it any more for washing purposes. And one of the Green Hands commenced to use dirty language to the Old Fellow and he let him go and without as much as once speaking. Which provoked me. So I interfered and told the fellow to put a stopper on his jaw if he did not I would. He is a fellow we shipped in Port Nicholson. The Old Fellow does not know what is his place any way. Our Latitude by Obs.  $8^{\circ}24'$  North. Long.  $154^{\circ}12'$  West. So ends this day My C. J. F. B.

Tuesday 4

This day about the same we are hurrying along at a good pace to the N. N. W. Latitude by Obs.  $40^{\circ}18'$  North. Longitude by Obs.  $155^{\circ}23'$  West. It is quite foggy already what will it be when we get farther to the N. So ends this C. J. F. Barrett



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Wednesday 5

This day wind about the same  
Heading along to the N. N. E. Latitude  
by Obs. 42-03 North. Longitude by Obs.  
155-29 West. Had a roast Pig for dinner  
to day. Yesterday we had Fowls and on Sun-  
day Roast Pig. Which some of my good  
Friends in Banghamsfair. Would think was  
more than we could afford at Sea in  
a Ship. But they never knew as much as  
themselves and half a dozen besides them  
And we have had very sumptuous living ever  
since we could get aboard here and  
get things. I have been to work repairing  
the Fly jib which was torn the other  
night by Mr. Simmons and left a  
screw. What his object could have been  
I don't know. So I told him in future  
when he tore sails to pieces to let me  
know in time. That I may get them  
repaired in due season and also enter  
them in the Ships Log Book which  
I am obliged to do. He seemed to wish  
to argue the case. But immediately explained  
the matter with him and convinced him  
how much in error he was by keeping  
such a thing still. For it must come  
to light, and I would have to still  
enter it in the Log Book, and then  
make an explanation of how and when  
done and by whom, or be blamed by  
the Owners, myself for neglect of duty.  
When if I knew of it at the time I  
could enter it in the Log, simply as  
an accident. He will mind I think  
in future. But altogether he and  
Mr. Parryth take too much on themselves  
which is all owing to Captain Nash's  
ignorance of his place. If there was  
a good head here Mr. P. would be  
the last man to take any thing to  
himself; for he is a regular sycophant  
as I ever came across. And never  
was a trusting man to his friends



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pretending friendship; But telling them  
that trusted to him to their enemies  
He cannot deceive me I am too old  
a head for him. And if it was not  
for the sake of a voyage I would  
soon put a stop to his games. But  
I will act the blind until the time  
moves me. So for so good and so  
must end this day My C. Yours J. J. P.

Thursday 7

This day the wind has been  
quite moderate and I have hoisted  
a head with mending sails. I get every  
thing in order for the N. West. Lat.  
by Obs. 13-48 North. Longitude by  
Chro. 156-09 West. So ends this day C. J. J. P.

Friday 8

This day we have had about the  
same kind of weather. Employed in  
repairing Old Sails. We have a good  
deal of bother with our Crew about  
the Provisions, they are eating of meat  
alone about 14. or 15 hundred weight  
a week and still want more. (I  
must to say a month.) So to day  
they come and complain that the  
Boatstewards get a great deal more  
than is rightfully their share. So  
I have gave orders to have it  
weighed out to them. It found  
and a half of meat for each  
man a day. I would soon put  
a stop to their trouble if it was  
not for the Old Fellow. Our Lat.  
is 15-18 North. Long 156-16 West  
So ends this C. Yours J. J. Barrett

Saturday 9

This day we have a fresh breeze  
with showers of rain from the N. E. Thading  
N. N. W. I have wrote a letter to day  
to you and also one to Sydney with  
yours enclosed, that I may have it  
ready to send by the first opportunity  
that offers. Saw several Finback Whales  
Latitude 14-08. Long 156-52 West so ends  
this day My C. Yours &c J. J. Barrett



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Sunday 10

Through the night a good deal of lightning and some little thunder. Wind variable. Saw a Ship which went out of sight on our horizon. Had a Roast Pig for dinner. So you may know I am lazy again after a hearty dinner. And any way Sunday at sea or a Shore I always feel so. Without I am in good company, where one can be sociable. But here I am sure to be dull in such times as these. But they will soon alter I hope for the exciting alarm of Whales. There she blows, there goes flukes, clear away your Boats and off after them. Ho! there she blows, give way my lads, most on it, Stand up, Steer, Steer, give it to her, give it to her, Steer hard my Boys, are you fast - all fast. Div. Come aft, that's the time of day. Hook Sharp now my Boys, and let's kill him before he takes to running full ahead, full ahead, lay off, lay off a little, that will do, hold water, lie that will do. (Then is the time the whale is laying just clear of the head of the Boat.) Raise up my jowell a little, that's the time that's done it. (letting fly a lance which has entered its side) There's Blood, there she spouts Blood, hurrah, there cheers. (And all the boats join in giving three hearty cheers.) Such is taken a whale. some of them are taken just as I have described this. Others cause us a whole day's labor and then often have to let them go. And come on board, wet, tired and hungry and almost perishing with the cold, with the loss of time and craft, boats stove and some times limbs broken and lives lost and yet we keep on until we obtain our cargo or get rid of Provisions. Then we return home and receive our hard earned money if successful, if not the ready looks and often harsh treatment of Owners



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who make no distinction between the despoiling  
and undespoiling. If successful you are  
all the go. If the contrary you are no go.  
and not only with them but every other  
Owner. The general enquiry is what ship  
was you lost in. Oh! you made a bad  
voyage. I don't ~~want~~ want you. Such I  
have heard is the way they treat those  
that make bad voyages. So we must  
strive hard to get a good voyage if  
possible. Who knows but I may want  
to go again and may meet the same  
kind of treatment if ~~we~~ we not success-  
ful. I hope not any way. Our Latitude  
was  $18^{\circ}19'$  North. Long. by Obs.  $17^{\circ}13'$  West  
So ends this day My C. J. J. B.

Monday 10

In the night the wind shifted  
to the Northward and we put about and  
kept along to the E. N. E. and just after  
dinner I made the Island of Crokyhee  
right ahead about 80 miles off. and  
have been all day standing on with a  
light breeze. Latitude by Obs.  $18^{\circ}46'$   
North. Longitude at 3 o'clock P. M.  
 $156^{\circ}44'$  West. So ends this day My C. J. J. B.

Tuesday 11

Commenced with a light from  
the North, about daylight calm at 8 o'clock.  
No wind out strong from the East  
Steering N. by E. The land all very  
plain in sight. Looked for blackbirds early  
this morning, but we never seen any more  
of them after the boats were down. The  
Captain painted his Boat this forenoon  
and as soon as he was done it set in  
and rained hard for about an hour, which  
you may be assured made very handsome  
looking painting. At Noon it was entirely  
calm. At 1 o'clock a strong breeze from  
the Northward and we stood in until  
we were within 5 or 6 miles of the beach  
aboard of the place where Captain Cook  
was killed by the natives in 1778. We  
then tacked and stood off shore again



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and I went out of sight for the remainder of the night. Saw a Ship, like ours, sailing up to the Northward. So ends this day My C. Yours Sr. J. J. Barritt

Wednesday 12

Through the night we had most of the time strong winds from the N. N. W. but towards morning it hauled to the N. W. which allowed us to head almost up along the land. But owing to Captain Nash's ignorance of knowing how to leave orders with those that kept the watches. It was a hurt to us, as they had orders to stand on one tack so long and then go on the other and stand the same. So Mr. Forsyth kept the Ship most of his watch to the W. S. W. and S. W. and that with a good stiff breeze, when he had ought to have stood to the N. N. E. So much, for so much. And we have had the benefit of a calm all day, and with the help of his running to the W. S. W. have lost all we made yesterday. The Ship we see yesterday is close to us. She has painted Boats, carries no mizzen or Fore top gallant sail or Fly Jib and has only three Boats out. She seems to be trying to get to the Northward. But does not hold on as well as we do rather in a calm or head wind. We made the Latitude  $19^{\circ}16'$  North, the Chronometer gave the Longitude about right  $156^{\circ}22'$  West. The hills are white with snow to day. So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Barritt

Thursday 13.

Through the night we had a light breeze from the South. Steering North, at daylight found ourselves off the N. W. point of the Island of Owhyhee and about 10 miles off shore. And the Vessel we see yesterday, about 8 miles to the Southward standing in for the land. With the Sun and wind left us and until noon we were nearly stationary. Latitude by Observation  $19^{\circ}45'$  North. After dinner a



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light breeze from the Northward. We  
made a stretch in for the Land until we  
could make out to see the Lousen on the  
beach; then tacked, as there is a reef  
maker several miles off Shore on which  
there was a tremendous heavy surf  
breaking, which did not look over and  
above enticing to a Ship. Saw a small  
Schooner rigged craft stand along shore  
close in with the land. Caught two  
Dolphin which came spouting about  
the Ship. So ends this day C. J. B.

Friday 14

Through the night nearly calm  
but managed through the day to get  
over to the Island of Mowee; but the  
wind is out, what little there is dead  
ahead, for us to get up to the anchorage  
So ends this day My C. Yours J. B.

Saturday 15

Through the night calm but  
all day a light breeze from the S. W.  
by 1 o'clock we were up off the small  
Island of Tahoarowa, by S between  
that and the small one of Morokinne  
passing several canoes with natives in  
fishing and also a small Brig standing  
to the Eastward, by a little after 4  
we passed out by the west end of the  
small Island of Tahoarowa. At 8 P.M.  
the wind left us, down boats and towed  
until 10 past 10. When we came to anchor  
in 18 fathoms water amongst 34 whale  
Ships at the Port of Lasciana. Set anchor  
watches for the night So ends this day  
My C. Yours W. J. B.

Sunday 16

This day we have been  
listening to the news, there is several  
Ships here at anchor, just out from  
home. And two or three that were  
here last time we were here. Most  
of the Ships have done very well  
last season on the N. W. C. where  
I am in hope we shall be able to  
get what we want. J. B.



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Monday 17

Through the day we had fine beautiful weather; until late in the afternoon when it thickened up with light showers of rain and wind from the S. E. We sent a large raft of cork on shore for water. After dinner I went on board of the Ship Calamit of Stonington, who was to leave in the morning for Lake, and gave the 7<sup>th</sup> Mate Mr. Gallup. The letters I wished to send home, as there is a Brig at that Port bound direct home. There was one to Sidney with yours enclosed and one to my Father. I left the Calamit and went on board of the Ship Isaac Hicks of New London Captain Rice (the Captain that we gave a Spum Whale to when I was 2<sup>d</sup> Mate of the Vermont.) and got a lot of late papers as she is just out from home then went on board of our own Ship. At sundown every one on board. It has commenced blowing fresh with the wind nearly on shore. At 1/2 past 9 blowing a gale paid out 50 fathoms of chain on the Larboard anchor at 10 gave her the other anchor and a good scope of chain. at 1/2 past 11 She parted from the Larboard anchor and dragged her Starboard and such another sight I never witnessed since I followed the Sea. It was moonlight night with a heavy gale of wind blowing and the heavy swell of the sea rolling in on the Shore, Ships diving bows under, some dragging others slipped their chains and run out to Sea and some running foul of one another and in an instant their spars, Boats and rigging were cracking and smashing to atoms. In all directions was heard the loud hoarse trumpeting voices of the Masters and Officers of Ships, unshackled that chain, cut that chain do work quick my men, slip and chain, let go the anchor, loose them sails quick. And every one striving as fast as they could to save their vessels. It was a splendid sight to see although we all knew it was like



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to end in an immense loss of property if not lives, for it was almost sure death if any of us got on the reef as the breakers broke most head high. We dragged slowly down through the fleet without running foul of any although we were so very nigh some, we dropped our boats down, to keep them from getting washed on the waves, until we came down to the last one of all, and she was close aboard of the breaker on the reef; but before we came to her and just as we cleared the stern of another we had prepared to slip and remaining anchored and clear, and it was the only space that had offered the whole way having had our sails ready for some time we let go and made sail, but the ship had such stern way on we ~~never~~<sup>see</sup> in an instant we could not pass across the ship's bow, and immediately put the helm up and kept away to run down and try and buff short end of her stern by that means try to keep clear of the ship and at the same time keep from going ashore on the reef if possible. But as we swung around we were so close to each other, her Fly jib boom caught our head stays and rounded us to broadside to broadside, carrying away our head stays Fly jibboom, jibboom and Spiritail yard all our Starboard braces, lifts and a good deal of running rigging, and the rials, staunchions, plankshire and plankings stove in from the fore-rigging to the cathead on the Starboard side, in an instant we were clear and made what little sail we could, and we made out to just pass the point of the reef and that was all we could say, I could not say what ship it was or what injury we had done him as the moon was gone down, which left it quite dark. And



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Tuesday 18 as it was 2 O'clock in the morning I will say it was now Tuesday. It took us until day-light before we could get the wreck cleared away and sail regulated. We found a good many of the Ships about us standing off and on with what sail they could carry. Several of them had no anchors, and one had no Foreyards, and had her colors flying union, down in distress. We made a fair wind of it and ran around off the north side of the Island and found several there before us and all the rest followed us. It blew very hard all day from the South and S. W. Our Crew were very much frightened last night and several of them came to me and wanted me to run her ashore. And I told them I did not feel much like running to night, especially <sup>in</sup> such a brackish or there was then on the reef; but they had an idea we were lost any way, and the yards flying about without any braces, made them think the vessel could not be managed in any way. So ends this day M. C. J. J. Barritt

Wednesday 19

In the night the wind came out from the West and blew very hard with rain. This morning counted 20 Ships in sight one of them lost her job in a squall close to us. And we got the rope all slated to pieces and off our Spunkies. At Sundown counted 28 Sail. every one that has passed close to us has either lost one or both of their anchors. So ends this day C. J. J. B.

Thursday 20

This morning wind commenced to moderate very fast and we made sail accordingly and soon had all sail on we could set. Surrounded by Ships in all directions. Wind out from the W. S. W. and every one trying his utmost to get of to windward towards the Island of Mowee which is plain in sight. Taped one Ship with her Foretopsoil good gone. So it seems we shall find a fluty that has met with as many losses as ourselves. try



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it will be a laughable piece of business to see the mobbling there will be for anchors at Lohina when we get there. We are all now on the N. E. side of the Island, which if the wind comes from its true course will be a fair to go back to the anchorage &c. ends this day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Barrett

Friday 21

In the night we had a fair wind to stand in and instead of making good use of it we. The Captain had her kept away to the N and E. all night and this morning the land is hardly in sight and very few ships. And all day we have had a very light wind from the N. N. E. and now it is most night and we have stood in towards the West end of the Island we are not within twenty miles of it yet. Which has made me feel most outrageous mad. The Old Fellow told me he did not think she was going off so, which is all humbug for him to say to me. Two of the men William G. Hagen and William H. Hapell got a fighting this forenoon on deck. Mr. Simmons tried to stop them and laid hold of them trying to part them, of which they took not the least notice. I came along and took up the first rope I could lay hold of and put it on both of them good and solid, and they didn't stop to give any more blows to each other, for they found mine were sufficient for them both. They cut and run as soon as possible. I took notice that one of the Englishmen we shipped lately, looked most outrageous sulky about it. Of which I took no notice; but will keep a good eye on him in future and he may as well keep himself to himself &c. ends this day my C. J. J. Barrett



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Saturday 22

Through the night wind continued about the same. And this morning we found ourselves close in to the west end of Mowee between that and Morotie. With a good many Ships round us making the most of a very light breeze from the Northward. We held on a wind close in shore and by that means went ahead of every Ship and got up to the anchorage, before the fleet and got hold of our anchor and weighed it and stood outside a little way and brought up again. There was one Ship called the Morea of New Bedford held to her anchors through the whole gale. But was laying with her stern in the breakers, expecting every minute to strike. Which was not a very enviable situation to be in. The Ship we ran in was the Nantasket of New London Captain Parker Smith. Broke his Foretoprail yard spritail yard and a spare topail yard and stove three Boats only one of them badly, and stove in the side of his round-house. All of it being only a trifle, to what we were injured. But there is several of the Ships that have not come in yet, that they say are injured worse than we are. We had the Fanny of Sag Harbour Captain Briggs get foul of us again to day; but we managed to shove him off without any injury to either of us. But another Ship just to leeward was not so lucky, he lost one Boat. There is 30 Ships here or more, and yet there is about 8 or 10 that slipped their anchors to come in yet. There is one the Fanny of S. H. is just from home, from whom I obtained a lot of late Papers. And there is a Russian Whale Ship here, the first I ever saw and she is the first they ever had. I don't know yet whether we shall get our repairs done here or go to Oahu. I don't like the idea of doing either, yet we must do one or the other. So ends this day C.

J. J. Barrett



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Sunday 23

To day I have remained on board as it blew quite fresh all day heading the hour. There is ships coming in all the time. So ends this day My C. J. J. B.

Monday 24

This morning I went and made a trial for our anchor and chain but without success. Got off our water and 30 Barrels of Potatoes and also a quarter of Beef. and made every thing ready for a start in the morning for Oahu. We obtained a fibboom out of the Vineyard of Edgastown. Captain Coffin for \$18. In the evening I made a call on the Mate of the Calumet to see how they have fared in the late blow and had hardly got on deck before I heard a man enquiring if any one could tell him where the Barque Vermont lay. Mr. Gallup said, first Mr. Waters I will make you acquainted with Mr. Barritt. And as he is Mate of her, he will be the best one to inform you. Which made quite a pleasant laugh all round. Mr. W. said, well I am of the same opinion as Mr. B. is the man that Mr. Hatch and fourth Mate is wishing to see. So Mr. H. was hailed in a boat that lay alongside. And <sup>up</sup> came Mr. Moses Hatch of Poughkeepsie. He had made one voyage with me in the Vermont, he as well as myself was equally well pleased to see each other. He informed me he was late from there and that the Second Mate of the Morrison, the Ship he belonged to was also an old Shipmate of mine and sent his best respects to me and wished me to come and see him, as I could go and come when I pleased and that the Mate Mr. Waters wanted to stay on board the Calumet that evening. So Mr. H. went on board of the Vermont to see Mr. Forsyth and I went to



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the Morrison. where I found Mr. S. J.  
Raymond formerly of Poughkeepsie. And  
saw Mr. H. and Mr. F. came and we  
spent the evening very sociably indeed. They  
give us all the news from home that  
they could think of. But not any of my  
own folks. They had heard of my being  
out in the Vermont again. And had been  
keeping a bright look out for me all the  
time. Mr. Raymond is Nephew to the Hon.  
N. P. Tallmadge Governor of Wisconsin  
and was a boy in the Vermont the voyage that  
I steered a Boat. He gave me a couple of  
Books and I promised him a letter if he  
would come on board before we made  
off in the morning. He said he would  
come if he could. So ends this day My  
Catharine Yours &c. J. J. Barrett

Tuesday 25

At daylight this morning we were  
up and off towing out with the Boats  
it being calm. At 8 A.M. wind came out from  
the N. E. and we left away for Lake. In company  
with three other Ships. So ends this day My  
Catharine Yours &c. J. J. Barrett

Wednesday 26

This morning found us off the  
Harbour of Honolulu. At 8 A.M. Pilot  
on board by 10 past 8 at anchor up at the  
head of the Bay. No business doing on  
account of the burial of Harry Lee or  
Kee. the Chief of note who died fifteen  
days out from the United States are  
board of the Ship Montserrat. I went  
on shore and saw the procession pass  
It consisted of the King Queen and every native  
and white of note on the Island, being  
several thousand people in all. Masters  
of Vessels and Officers of an English  
man of war. So ends this day. J. J. Barrett

Thursday 27

This day we got off a Chain 80 fathoms  
long weighing 8080 pounds at 12 1/2 cts a  
pound. I was on shore most of the  
day tending to getting it off. So ends  
this day. J. J. Barrett



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Friday 28

This day light winds and calm  
Have had the Carpenters employed in repairing  
and damages. And one half of the crew  
on Shore at liberty, the other half are  
employed on the Ship. So ends this day  
My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barvitt

Saturday 29

This day about the same, the  
Carpenters at work repairing damages  
I wrote a Letter to Eliza to day  
and have got all the rest of the  
Letters I have wrote, and shall send  
them all by a Mr. Edward White late  
Chief Mate of the Whale Ship William  
C. Nye of New London. who is  
going home in the Ship Swidge of  
Boston. He has had his arm broke  
three times lately, which has made  
him give up Whaling. So ends  
this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. B.

Sunday 30

This day I have been rambling  
about the place all day most seeing  
what to be seen and when night  
has come feel to tired to write  
much My C. Yours &c. J. J. B.

Monday 31

This day employed in necessary  
work about the Ship. So ends  
this day C. Yours J. J. B.

Tuesday 1

This day the same. I had  
some difficulty with a fellow we  
shipped in Port Nicholson by the  
name of Henry Grover. who was so  
rascally that I gave him a pretty  
rough handling and then got the  
American Consul's advice and he  
said give him a flogging. So I  
seized him up and gave him one  
dozen lashes. Then put him below  
in Irons. Another one that we got  
in the same place, by the name  
of Henry Moorman, had something  
to say about flogging him and  
we gave him to understand he  
would get the same if he was



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not guilty. And he jumped overboard and swam ashore. They had an idea because they were Englishmen were were afraid to stop them in their going on. But they have found their mistake for once. So ends this day

My C. Yours &c. J. G. Bossitt

Tuesday 2

This day employed in necessary work about the Ship. Henry Moorman has not shown himself to us since he jumped overboard. Which we are glad of, for we don't want him. We have gave liberty to half of the crew every day and allowed them \$1 apiece for spending money. So ends this day C. Yours &c. J. G. B.

Wednesday 3

This day we have been idle most of the day, as we have to wait for the Carpenter to get along with his work. We have not seen any thing of Moorman yet. The whole Ship that are here have and are having a good deal of trouble with their crews. Between them and the women the crews are nearly crazy. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. G. B.

Thursday 4

This day about the same. There is a great deal of sickness here at this time. Some of our crew got in difficulty with some Englishmen belonging to a Hamburg Barque, and it ended in a fight. Nelson Bailey one of the Boatstewards, fighting five of them one at a time, and gave the whole five a most unmerciful pounding hardly receiving a scratch himself. English men will soon begin to think its best to keep quiet with Americans. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. G. Bossitt

Friday 5

This day we have been about the same, remaining about stationary waiting on the Carpenter. To day some more of our crew had a row in the Streets with the natives, in which there was a good many natives



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huts. The natives undertook to wrong  
some of them in trade and they  
resented it. When the natives commene-  
ed to use force, heaving stones and  
clubs. And they soon got the worst  
of it. One of our men got slightly  
cut on the head. So ends this  
day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Sunday 6

This day I have kept myself  
on board all day out of sight. So ends  
this day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Monday 7

This day we have been getting  
every thing about ready for sea. The Co-  
opers are about done. So ends this  
day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Tuesday 8

This day have made a finish  
of the work and paid off the crew and  
Coopers. My pay was two Dollars a  
day. So ends this day my C. J. J. B.

Wednesday 9

This day have been idle  
I went off on board the Ship  
Morvion to see my old Friends, they  
have just come down from Mowee  
and laying off and on for the day  
Bought two pair of Shoes for \$3-25.  
from the mate Mr. Water. There is  
good deal of difficulty here amongst  
some of the Ship with their crews  
Capt. Almy of the Brunswick has  
left and is trying to have his  
mate and Second mate here, I  
believe he is a bad man, for last  
voyage when he was master of  
the Vermont, his mate was off  
duty more than half of the voyage  
So ends this day C. Yours J. J. B.

Thursday 10

This day have discharged the  
Englishman we flogged, and have  
shipped four men. Their names are  
John Mahony, George W. Woodwell and  
Daniel Chatterton Americans and a  
native of Ocean Island by the  
name of Joseph, he is the King's



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Son, is says Sunday the other one we shipped at Mosetta. Him and one other of them are more Bays. The other two are large stout men. So ends this day My C. J. B.

Friday 11

This morning hove up our anchors and hauled out in the middle of the harbor and got every thing in readiness for a start. We found one of the men missing. John Brown the man we got at the Navigator went on shore and searched for him, but without success. Shipped another man to go in his place. When he and behold Brown came on board from another ship he having got off on board of her in the night from shore where he had been drinking. So as we had shipped him we kept him. Making us our full complement of men 32 in all. At 11 A. M. we took the Pilot and bid good by to Oahu. The Calumet of Stonington Capt. Hancock had had the start of us about 10 miles and by 4 P. M. we passed him. The Montezuma of New Bedford about 20 miles and by sundown was abreast of her. So the Old Vermont will get her name up as a fast sailer soon if she keeps on. Just at dark I was taken suddenly ill and broke out with blotches and itching all over me which acted very much like Pox. Took a vomit and by 10 O'clock was easy again. What is near or what caused I don't know. But as some of the Ship in Oahu had some of their crew poisoned by eating the cabbage there, and as I eat cabbage cut up in vinegar for supper, it may have been that. So ends this day My C. Yours &c J. B. Borritt

Saturday 12

This day we have had a strong breeze from the N. E. and E. N. E. Heading N. N. W. and North. I have felt quite unwell to day. Latitude 22-26 North Long 157-22 W. J. B. Borritt



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Sunday 13

This day wind the same. And I feel about the same, a dead heavy feeling not liking to move about much; But have stived some although it is Sunday. At it, clear and my boat wanted a coat of paint badly, I went to work and painted it. I am in hopes to be right side up again in another day or two. Latitude by Obs.  $24=46$  North. So ends this day  
My C. Yours &c. J. J. Borritt

Monday 14

This day we have had near about the same kind of weather, and have been employed in setting up some of the head gear, making spungas, picking Oakum and roasting and Potatoes. I feel considerably better to day. I had a talk yesterday with Captain Nash about our expenses in Oakum and he says it amounts to about 2,000 Dollars which is a pretty fair kind of a Bill for the owners to look to one of these days. Our Latitude to day at noon was  $26=51$  North. Long  $758=47$  West. So ends this day  
My C.

Tuesday 15

This day wind considerably lighter and out from the S. S. S. Steering N. Employed in necessary work about the Ship. I feel about the same to day hardly as well as I should like to feel. Latitude by Obs.  $29=12$  Long  $158=20$  So ends this day  
My C. Yours &c. J. J. B.

Wednesday 16

This day we have had the wind quite light, but fair most of the time with a small sprinkling of Fog. Employed in necessary work about the Ship. That is my employed, making believe employed for there has not been a days work done this six month on board. I for my part have hardly raised my hand to do any thing since we were here last season, to call it work. Yet I have to look out for every thing about the Ship. But I am in hopes to soon make up for idle



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time, as time have away. We have run  
Fin Back Whales and Porpoises next must  
come some of the right sort for us.  
We are all anxious for the coming contest  
as I ever see a crew, every one is praying  
to see the fish and trust to luck we will  
get them. I sincerely hope we may be blessed  
with good fortune this time here. For  
my part I have neglected nothing that  
I can think of to retard us if we  
are lucky, from filling up and off  
for home in a very short time.  
Latitude by Obs. 31-18 North. So ends this  
day My C. Yours &c. T. J. Barritt

Thursday 17

This day wind and weather about  
the same. Saw a great many Finbacks  
and the water is full of whale feed and  
a little thing called by sailors Portuguese  
Men of War, the most I ever seen of  
them before. Have been overhauling  
the after hatch to day and stowing  
off muzz, putting and whale Bone  
down there. Found the Oil mostly in  
a good condition, two cask had leaked  
some little, took one up on deck and  
coopered it. Latitude by Obs. 32-34 N.  
So ends this day My C. Yours T. J. Barritt

Friday 18

This day wind the same, but clear and  
warm. See plenty of Finbacks and the water  
covered with Portuguese Men of War. Unbent  
and Spunked and stowed it away and unbent  
and Main Spences and bent it for a Spunk.  
Have got our big gun up and ready for  
use in case of getting off in thick fog  
this season. We have to last night for  
the first and shortened sail. Latitude by  
Obs. 33-24 N. Long. 158-17 W. So ends this  
day My C. Yours &c. T. J. Barritt

Saturday 19

This day we have had the wind  
stronger and out from the S. W. Steady  
N. N. W. until Noon then hauled up N.  
W. by N. as the water is completely covered  
by the Portuguese Men of War, something



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I never heard tell of before, of their  
being so thick. They are to be met with  
all over the ocean in warm weather  
But scattered about, here the water is  
literally covered with them. So we are  
hauling more out to the westward  
to see if that will make any difference  
Our Latitude by Obs.  $34^{\circ}50'$  North. Long.  
by Chron.  $158^{\circ}41'$  West. So ends this day  
My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Sunday 20

This day came in with a strong  
breeze from the S. S. W. accompanied with  
thick fog. At 4 P. M. we shortened sail  
and hove to, heading to the westward, as  
it is hardly necessary for us to keep  
running when we cannot see anything.  
While we were in Oahu I made  
inquiry after Mr. Cole and Crawford  
and was told Mr. Cole was sent home  
in October in some ship bound home  
Crawford went away about a week before  
we came in the United States Frigate  
Brandywine for home. He was well  
as far as ever he will be and that  
leaves him a cripple for life. Mr. Cole  
was as well as he can ever expect to  
be again. But he left a letter for  
Captain Nash. (So he tells me) that he  
said he was perfectly well in August  
and that his health was as good as  
it had ever been in his life. But  
Dr. Wood says he was not well and  
never will be. You will see by the  
first of my Journals that we left  
him there in the middle of August  
So that if his letter was true he regained  
his health in a few days ashore. And  
he had been the whole of the voyage  
unwell on board the ship. Which  
does not look reasonable in my mind.  
The day ends with wind and weather  
the same. So ends for to day

My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt



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Monday 21

This day we have had the wind the same. But thick fog. At sundown took in most all sail and set quarter watches for the night. We have got more sickness on board. You will remember that I mentioned some time ago of several of our crew being more struck or turned sick by laying out in the moon night. Well one amongst them was a young fellow by the name of John S. Smith. He was a good kind of a fellow but most to much given to being what we Sailors call Baddyish. That is making a good deal of trifles. Well at that time we gave them Emetics and as it is necessary to use pretty freely of warm water while vomiting. He refused to do so and at the same time was frightened dreadfully as well as pained, because I well know what it is to take such things. But as he would have his own way he had to suffer by it. And he strained his stomach and commenced complaining of it immediately and from that time up to the time we went in power he done little or nothing. And the first thing he heard there was the death of his mother which completely knocked him in the head. He went ashore to Doctor Winslow and he bled him and gave him medicine. We went <sup>to</sup> Oahu and he went on Doctor Woods hands until we were ready for sea. But before we went to Sea I was one day speaking to him and he informed me that the Doctor told him he never would be able to do any more duty for two or three years. I told him it would be better for him to quit us and go home and informed the Captain of my opinion on the subject. But between them they made out to come to sea and now he is laid up for good. To day I had him brought aft in the Stewage where I expect he will remain until we are done whaling if he lives long enough.



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for that. Now this is the second case I have strongly objected to taking such kind of men to Sea. But have had to have them whether or no. The other died and it is more than likely this one will. But he would come whether or no and must suffer the consequences. But it is hardly fair that the rest of us must have the trouble of attending to him when he could have been left in a great deal better hands than ours. So ends this day May 6. Yours &c. J. J. Borritt

Tuesday 22

This morning when I turned out I found the wind out from the E. S. E. and thick fog. About 6 A.M. it broke up and I made some little sail and kept her off North. Latitude at noon by Obs. 38-30 North Longitude by Chron. 157-13 West. So ends this day May 6. Yours &c. J. J. B.

Wednesday 23

Last night just after I had finished writing up. we fell in with a Ship hove to. we ran down close to him, before they turned to see us. When they were alarmed for we kept right for <sup>them</sup> they rang their Bell and sent three men out to loose their jib and tried to keep off. we ran down close to them and hailed them to know if they had seen any whales. Which as near as we could understand, was yes. we ran off a little farther then hove to and took in sail. This day it has been very much the same kind of a day as yesterday was. With the difference of less Fog more rain and some hail. Saw a good many Finbacks, and we see a good many just at dark last night. At 2 P.M. raised a Wright Whale feeding, lowered the Boats and



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went off to him. I got of close to him and kept doging about as he was going up and down all the time. I was in hopes he would soon have offered me a chance of striking him. When down come Mr. Simmons and pulled over him. The whale came up gave one most and was off we chand some little time, but it was no use. When we came on board I spoke to him about it and he felt highly insulted because I spoke to him. But I told him what I thought and he said the whale came under him. But I knew better than that. He gave me to understand he was a great whalman. Which I told him I was very glad to hear, there was one amongst us was apter. Which although he is as ignorant as a jockap, seemed to smite him, for he immediately put a stop to his boasting and cold off wondoful fast. We saw the Ship all day. But she was not whaling any of the time. At sundown took in sail for the night. Latitude 39 North. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Thursday 24

In the night it came on a heavy gale of wind from the Northward and it has ended the day the same the Ship rolling and tumbling about at a most shocking gate, upsetting every thing that was not lashed solid fast. And it rained all the time hard which found its way below in our berths. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Friday 25

This morning the wind had moderated some little and sailed around to the Southward. Made some little sail and kept off to the Northward. Just before night took in sail and hove to. Having fell in with two Right Whales. Latitude by Obs. 38-47 N. Long. by Chron. 159-14 1/2. So ends this C. Yours J. J. Barritt



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Saturday 26

This morning it is clear but blowing heavy and very rugged with a whale close to us, and are unable to go after it. After dinner we made some little sail and soon raised whales and also a Ship. And as the weather was moderating and the sun shone warm, although it was very rugged we made up our minds to try them a Hack. so we down Boats and chased about until most night and then had to give it up, as it had become very squally and rugged, raining in torrents at times. One of the whales over brake water close to us, spouted once and settled down again like a stone it was a monstrous big fellow. It was almost within darting distance and we all felt in hopes it was going to give us a chance to try it a Hack. Latitude by Obs.  $39^{\circ} 28' N.$  So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. B.

Sunday 27

This day we have had a heavy sea running from the N. N. E. and blowing heavy from the S. S. W. which has kicked up a regular bobory. We have seen several Whales and two Ships. Latitude by Obs.  $39^{\circ} 35' N.$  Long  $159^{\circ} 09' W.$  So ends this day My Catharine Yours Dec. J. J. Barrett

Monday 28

This morning it moderated quite kindly just after breakfast. And as we had spied Whales just at daylight. we rose Ship and made sail and by 11 was up to them. Down Boats and after knocking about some time. Mr. Simmons struck one which rounded and took his line. We chased it several miles; but we could not get near it again. So we ran off after more. But it commenced to blow heavy again and we came on board took in sail. Saw the Ship we saw several days back, as near as we could



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make out. Cut from a whale and lost  
of the Boats and stood away to the  
Southward. These whales have seem to be  
large whales, and very shy of the Boats  
we got almost on two more to day, but  
they spied something and made off  
before we were near enough to dart  
So ends this day My C. J. J. B.

Tuesday 29

This day it has blown a gale  
all day. Heading part of the day to  
the Northward and part to the Southward  
Have not seen a Right Whale to day  
but a great abundance of Finbacks  
The same Ship in sight. I believe it is  
the New Bedford of New Bedford  
You will take notice of my writing, some  
times one way and some times another  
it is occasioned by the cold. It is  
too cold to write well. My hands are  
numb most of the time. Latitude by  
Obs 39-26 North. Longitude by Obs.  
158-22 West. So ends this day My  
Catharine Yours &c. J. J. Borritt

Wednesday 30

This is the last day of April  
of 1845. C. And we have not got a  
whale yet this season. It is a cold  
usually day sometimes <sup>the</sup> sun shines  
bright and it moderates so much one  
would wish for whales to come along  
that we might give them a trial, the  
next it is thick overcast with rain  
and blowing hard, altogether too ragged  
for whaling. If you note the weather  
at home at this time of a year  
you may have a chance to compare  
notes. Oh! how I wish for a full  
Ship that we might be off for  
that long wished for home. The  
Land of the Free and the home  
of the Brave. The Ship we have seen  
is still close to us most of the time  
Latitude by Obs 38-54 N. Long 158-02 West.  
My C. Yours &c. J. J. Borritt



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Thursday 1

This morning I turned out and found it raining a little. But wind quite light from the Northward. Made all sail and kept off for the Northward. We all found the Snow, B. .... is out of sight to day. They must have carried sail through the night. At 9 A. M. it cleared off as clear as a bell and not a whale to be seen. And the whole day has gone by the same. Carried sail through the night

Friday 2

Now you will see I have gained another day on her without even making a halt. Fast of the night calm and towards morning a light breeze from the Eastward. Steered West until 2 P. M. when the wind came out from the West, and we hauled up to the S. S. W. A fine warm clear day and not a sign of a whale of any kind. So we go. Latitude by Obs.  $39^{\circ}41'N$ . Long.  $158^{\circ}18'$  West. So ends this day

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Saturday 3

This morning thick fog and rain until 7 A. M. when it cleared off. Wind out strong from the South. Heading West. It then hauled to west and we headed South. At noon we raised Whales at 1 P. M. We got nigh enough with the Ship. Down Boats and in a few minutes up came a Cow and a Calf just clear of the Captain's Boat. Bailey in iron in the Calf, and away they went. Coming right to me, before I could lay my boat around the Whales were under my Boat, and the Capt. not knowing how to act, held on line and ran his boat against my steering oar, just as he struck, called out Look out Mr. Barrett. But it was a wood and a blow, and as a fellow might say, the blow was first. It drove me back in the boat with great force, fetching up with my hips across the gunwale of the Boat, hurting me very badly. I kept on after the Whales, though



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I felt more like laying down than chasing whale in a rough sea way. We chased for a long time before we got up to them. And then did not succeed in any of the other Boats getting fast or near them for a long time. My Boat Boatstow had <sup>four</sup> trials before he succeeded in getting an iron to hold in the bow. The last time he got his iron to hold. I hauled right up to them and in lance in the calf which brought them right too. And was hauling for the second time to kill the calf which offered every opportunity for anyone to do, who knew what to do, and had the chance the fast Boats had. I hauled right over his back and had my lance pointed to shove in his life the moment he broke water. When out came my iron and off they went. The Captain being unable to do any thing with them, sent his line and let them go. So we came in board again just at night and took in and shortened sail. And I have got a miserable row back for my share out of this scrape. We shall have a gale of wind before morning. Latitude by Obs. 40-05 North. So ends this day.

My C. Yours &c. J. J. Bassett

Sunday 4

In the night it came on to blow very heavy from the S. W. Steading to the Northward. It is the heaviest blow we have had up here. Just after dinner there came a big sea, which I really believe if it had fairly broken on the Ship she would have gone down with all on board. Instead of being like the ordinary run of seas. It combed for a long time before it got to the Ship, just like a roller on a surf, until it struck the Ship filling our decks with water, tossing off the slide boards, and sheathing and stove the Bow Boat. I ran along in the waist and stove the



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her bulwarks off to hit the water off  
as it was knee deep on deck. The spray  
went nearly over the mast heads, and it  
sounded as if the ship had struck a  
rock. It startled me as well as every  
one in the ship. The Captain had gone  
to bed some time before to get out of  
the way. Said he thought the ship was  
going down any way. He went to work  
then and got the Bow Boat in on deck  
Latitude by Obs. 40-79 North. So ends this  
day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Bassett

Monday 5.

This morning the wind had moder-  
ated some considerable and the Barometer  
had rained from 5 tenths below 30 degrees  
up to 1/4 below 30 deg. Which is the  
lowest it has been since we came here.  
On New Zealand it was as low as  
1/4 tenths below 30 deg. At 30 degrees we  
generally have quite respectable weather  
when 1 or 1 and a 1/2 above 30 deg. We  
have always good night weather, that  
is light winds it may be rainy, but  
winds is what we mostly look to.  
A Barometer, is I think one of the  
most useful instruments ever put on  
board of a ship. This one of ours  
has been of a good deal of service  
to us the voyage. Our Latitude by  
Obs. 40-55. N. Long. 158-11 West. So  
ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. B.

Tuesday 6

This morning the weather  
was a little more promising. So made  
sail. Wind out from the N. W. Heading  
North. It has been clear but very cold  
and a heavy sea running. We killed  
our last remaining hog and had it for  
dinner. We have left only one more small  
pig then they are all gone. Which I am  
glad off. Our old fellow has got  
up to some queer manoeuvres here lately.  
He seems to have some considerable  
specie with him since we left Oahu



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by what means or for what purpose. I don't know. But any way he is very anxious about it, for he is shut up in his room every few days counting and gazing it about. I should not wonder in the least, (as they of political parties say. To those in Office the spoils belong) If our late scrape had not made considerable spoils. Although he says he has not charged the Ship or any one else for his services while there. Yet he seems to have plenty of money with him now. And I am confident he did not draw any money there for the use of the Ship, at 20 per cent. There is ~~some~~ monkey going on I know. Latitude by Obs. 41-36 N. Long. 158-11 West. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Wednesday 7

This day about the same kind of a wind and Calm. But a great deal colder. Latitude by Obs. 43-14. N. Long. 158-00 West. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Thursday 8

This day we have had a fine light breeze from the W. N. W. and from that to South. Heading and Steering North. Have got the Row Boat out on the cranes he looks to be run. Caught one Porpoise to day. Off of which we will have quite good picking for a few days. Latitude by Obs. 44-32 N. Long. 153-43 West. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Friday 9

This day we have heavy winds from the South with rain and fog. Steering North. At dark took in sail and hove to. Latitude about 46-40 N. Seen a school of Blackfish. So ends this day My C. J. J. Barritt

Saturday 10

This morning wind moderate again made sail and kept off North. In the afternoon it set in squally and wind shifted to the Westward, with rain, hail and snow. So took in sail again. Latitude 47-32 N. Longitude 154-00 West. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt



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Sunday 11

This morning weather a little better, so made some sail. Found a Ship hull down on and see how and boats down whaling. At 8 A.M. we see her take her Boats up and stand on. And we hoped the Whale getting out of that <sup>possible</sup> as fast as, they having been fast to it, and its likely cut and let it go. For it made a good deal of white water as if fighting bad, and it was quite rugged. At 10 She tacked Ship and stood for us. By 11 she was abreast, hauled aboard her main yard, and hauled up her Fore-rail, as much as to say I want to speak to you. We ran down and spoke them it was the Fabius of New Bedford, 17 days from Nower No. Cil. They wished to know the Longitude and how far North we were going. We then stood on. Seen a good many Finback Whales. Latitude by Obs.  $48^{\circ}40'$  Long.  $153^{\circ}30'$  West. At sundown took in sail. The Fabius doing the same. So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. B.

Monday 12

This morning thick fog and wind out from the N. N. W. Heading N. E. At 8 A.M. tacked Ship and Headed to the Westward under light sail. It is very cold. Latitude by Obs.  $49^{\circ}25'$  North. So ends this day My C.

Tuesday 13

This day we have had light winds from the N. N. W. and calms. No whales of any kind in sight. Lat. by Obs.  $49^{\circ}32'$  North. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Bassett

Wednesday 14

This day thick fog with the wind from the S. W. Steering N. N. W. The Barometor is and has been down for some days back, from  $6\frac{1}{2}$  to 8 tenths below 30 Degrees, and the weather has been rather milder than it was when it stood at 2 above 30 Degrees.



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which is strange to me. We had some  
little Snow this morning, which soon  
turned to rain and then thick fog,  
J. S. Smith, has pronounced himself  
well and gone forward again. Although  
he says he is not able to do any hard  
work. Latitude by Obs. 50-25 North. So  
ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Thursday 15

I forgot to mention we carried  
sail last, so at least night before last  
and last night took in sail and have  
to for the night. And the same to night.  
The day has passed without seeing any  
whales. Great numbers of Birds. It has  
been raining and fog in squalls, and  
also blowing quite fresh from the S. W.  
and from that to S. E. Latitude by  
Obs. 51-36 N. Longitude by Chron. 154 West  
So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Barritt

Friday 16

I forgot to mention that we steered  
N. E. all day yesterday. To day N. N. E. wind  
about the same. At 9 P. M. took in sail  
for the night. No whales to be seen.  
Latitude 52-35 N. Longitude by Chron.  
152-26 West. We passed a full rigged  
Brig Steering S. W. this morning. So ends  
this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Saturday 17

This forenoon we had the wind  
quite heavy and considerable of a sea  
running. This afternoon its moderating  
very fast. We had our last Pig for dinner  
to day. No more fresh pork for some time  
to come. Just before <sup>dark</sup> it cleared up and  
we saw two Ships in sight one of them  
a very large one. The other being pretty  
was as we made more sail and ran for  
him. It proved to be the Fabius again  
The Mate Mr. Cleveland who has charge  
of her now, having left Captain Nickerson  
sick at Moore. Came on board and spent  
the evening. He says he has seen 12 Ships  
since he last saw us, and only one sailing  
amongst them all. It was the Mercury of



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of Stonington. They saw one Whale to day  
The Fabian is 70 Mos. out 1000 Barrels  
of Whale Oil. which they got off the  
Island of St. Paul. The large Ship  
to be ward is the South America of  
Providence. Our Longitude by Chronometer  
agreed with theirs. which was  $151^{\circ}43'$  W.  
Latitude by Obs.  $53^{\circ}32'$  N. So ends this day  
My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Sunday 18

This morning we have calm  
with the Fabian close to us. Finback  
Whale, Grampus and Porpoise's in sight  
although it is quite thick fog. Towards  
noon cleared off and wind out from  
the N. N. W. Steering N. N. E. After-  
noon blowing fresh. Just before night  
we saw the Fabian and another Ship  
speaking each other. Latitude by Obs.  
 $54^{\circ}01'$  North. Longitude by Chron.  $151^{\circ}18'$   
So ends this day My C. J. J. Barritt

Monday 19

This day we have had all kinds  
of wind and weather. Saw some fine  
Finback Whales. Just after dinner we  
made up our minds we had gone far  
enough to the northward, for the birds  
began to desert us. So tacked and stood  
to the Southward. At 3 P. M. spoke the  
South America of Providence 18 Months  
out 3400 Barrels of Oil. Capt. Towles having  
his wife with him, invited Capt. Nash  
to come on board, and sent his Mate, a  
Mr. Smith on board of us. They are  
of the same opinion that the Whales are  
to the S. E. of us. So both Ships kept  
away to the S. E. They had a Boatsteward  
from Poughkeepsie, by the name of Jonah  
Dagroff a good fellow I used to be well  
acquainted with when a boy. At 4 P. M.  
we parted company. They were very  
successful last Season here, they had  
got 15000 Whales by this time in the  
Season. No Latitude or Longitude to day  
My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt



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Tuesday 20

This morning light winds, towards noon blowing fresh from the S. E. W. Steering S. E. most of the time. Saw Humpbacks, Finbacks, and Sulphur bottoms and see two Ships with Boats down, we supposed chasing Right Whales. At 7 o'clock took in sail for the night. Lat.  $54^{\circ}32'$  N. Long  $149^{\circ}32'$  West. So ends this day. My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Wednesday 21

This morning when we made sail we had a light breeze from the N. W. Both the other Ships in sight looking for Whales. Picked up some drift wood to day as there is a plenty of it here, and we are like to run short for that article. It is a kind of a Pine, or Fir wood. This noon I proposed to the Captain to stay on board and give his boat to Mr. Forryth. And let Bailey have Mr. F's or his boat is the best of any of them. As I considered it was for the best. The Old Fellow is not fit to go in a boat and don't know how to kill a Whale or do anything with one. And runs a great risk of getting killed himself. He gammoned he wanted to go in the boat, but it is all humbug, for he trembles like a leaf as soon as they sing out Whales, and is all the time pestering me, to get me to say it was not his place in a boat. And another consideration is Mr. Simmons is at me as well, to get him to stay on board and let him have his boat. But in regards to the Boat I couldnot consent as he has had every privilege shewn him that he has asked for, and more than any Second mate I ever see. And for all that is never satisfied, But like the horse leacher's Daughter, is ever crying give, give and is never satisfied. Which doemot altogether suit me. So I put the Old Fellow up to it, and he made the transfer and agreed to let Bailey have the boat half the manor



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and Stoddard the mainmast and the Carpenter have the first chance of Steering it, at his own very particular Request of me. But I have a very poor opinion of him, as he has been with me most of the voyage, and must say he has evinced anything but a courageous spirit. And he at last actually gave up and said he should be entirely laid up if he continued to go in the boat as it gave him a pain in the breast and kept to his bed altogether, until I told him he need not go any more. And the effect was an instantaneous cure. Now he is for Battering a worse berth than any and one which requires good courage and presence of mind. The day ends with strong gales from the S. W. Heading S. S. E. At 7 P. M. took in sail. Lat. by Obs.  $54^{\circ}02'$  N. Long.  $149^{\circ}18'$  West. So ends this day My C. J. J. B.

Thursday 22

This day we have had the wind from the S. W. and from that to S. E. Heading West until 9 A. M. then Easterly the remainder of the day. Saw a few Finbacks and two strange Ships, our other friends having got out of sight. So rugged to whale if we had seen any thing. Lat.  $54^{\circ}10'$  North. Long.  $149^{\circ}00'$  West. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. B.

Friday 23

This day the wind has been about the same. At daylight found a Ship hove to close to us. She made sail the same time we did and kept away to the Northward. She looked, as if she was just out, being newly painted and had the letter M. Painted in her fore top rail. At 8 A. M. passed a Brig standing in to the Westward. At 9 left off N. and night has come again without our



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seeing any things But Ship. and Sail back  
Spoke the South America just before we  
took in sail, Captain Sank said he had  
only seen two whales since we last  
spoke him. The other Ship running off with  
him was the Mercury of New Bedford  
Both of them were bound to the Northward  
And also one more Ship we raised on our  
Starboard bow. Our Latitude was 54-49 North  
Longitude by Chron. 148-27 West. So ends this  
day May 6. Yours &c. J. J. Bossitt

Saturday 24

This morning we made sail and left  
off N. W. with a fine light breeze from  
the S. E. and clear as a bell. Not a Ship  
in sight. Just before noon raised a Ship  
steering N. E. By 3 P. M. passed him  
close to us. There seems to be a regular  
run amongst the Ships. We have not seen  
a single Ship which we can make out  
has taken a drop of Oil this season up  
here. While below this afternoon and  
just after I wrote the first of this days  
work. I heard a bustle on deck and  
every one running around the decks. And  
on going up was told there was a Right  
Whale had gone down close under the bows.  
Mr. S. said it was a Humpback. But I  
thought that most any of the men knew  
a Right Whale. So got my boat ready  
and in a few minutes up came the Whale  
about a quarter of a mile off going quick  
to the S. W. Toward boats and after him  
But it was useless. It had got gallied by  
the Ship. On enquiry when I came on  
board again. How that Whale should  
get under the Bows and nothing be said  
about. Was told that while I was below  
writing up, the Whale had been reported  
several times, long before it got to the  
Ship. But the Captain who was on deck  
never as much as asked where it was. And  
the rest of the Officers, said it was not  
their place to do any <sup>thing</sup> when he was on



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without his orders, and so by such means  
we lost our chance for a whale. On one  
of the finest days we have had this  
season so much for so much for so  
much. Our Latitude by Obs. 55-48 North  
Longitude by Chron. 148-45 West. So ends this day  
My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barrett

Sunday 25.

This morning I awoke with the  
bed clothes tumbled mostly off of me, by  
the rolling of the Ship. I could hear the  
wind roaring and whistling through the  
rigging and blocks, and rain pattering on  
the decks. Says I to myself, cover up  
warm, lay still, its no place for me  
on deck now. Gammon that I'm home  
listening to the rain pattering on the roof  
of the house and think of the comforts  
of a good warm bed. At breakfast  
time I turned out got breakfast, and in  
a little time went to bed again to keep  
warm, and did not turn out again until  
afternoon. Since then have been riding,  
as the gale is moderating. We got the Lat.  
at noon which was 56-04 North. So  
ends this day My C. Yours J. J. B.

Monday Aug 26.

This forenoon blowing a gale  
from the E. N. E. but clear. So I  
made up my mind it was best to  
keep off to the N. W. passed a carcass  
last night and another this morning which  
looks very much like the same one. By  
noon had passed by no less than eight  
Right Whales. We have to again heading  
to the S. E. At 2 P. M. wind became  
moderate and set in thick fog, wore Ship  
and stood back again. And at 6 P. M.  
it cleared off and we down boats and  
chased Whales until most dark without  
success. Then came on board and took in  
sail. The same carcass in sight again  
Our Latitude by Obs. 56-27 N. Long 150-27  
West by Chronometer. So ends this day  
My C. Yours J. J. Barrett







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they are very roar. The least thing that touches them almost makes me cry out with pain. My hands smart when exposed to the wind as if they had been nipped which is not altogether so agreeable as might be, My C. Yours J. J. B.

Friday 30

This day wind has been quite light and we have been busy amongst our Oil cooping it. Landed once for whales but they turned out to be Skuas. We were close in with the N. E. end of Kodiack Island this afternoon Latitude 57-20 N. Long 151 West. So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. B.

Saturday 31

This day we have had a strong breeze from the Westward. Chasing Whales most all day. Mr. S. boatman J. Sawyer missed one or was afraid to fasten. Mr. F. fastened to one and down we have got through with our Oil to day. Seen two Ships chasing Whales all day without success. One of them was boiling. End Lat. 58-01 N. Long. 151-04 West. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. B.

Sunday 1

All day to day have been chasing Whales without getting an one, they seemed to know the moment we came near them, then they made off. Latitude by Obs. 56-54 Longitude by Obs. 151-16 N. Kodiack Island in sight. So ends this day My C. and I am well tired. Yours J. J. B.

Monday 2

This day the same. Mr. F. got an one and Stoddard held his Iron until the whale got out of reach. Just at night and about six miles to windward of the Ship Mr. S. struck one and it made off so fast he had to cut. Great numbers of Whales about at sundown. Kodiack Island plain in sight. Every<sup>one</sup> feels discouraged most at the luck we have had. I have been almost nigh enough to heave the iron in whales, better than a dozen times to day. Latitude 56-40. Long 151-18. Yours J. J. B.



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Tuesday 3

Thick heavy weather all day, wind from the S. E. Heading to the Westward until most night when the wind hauled to the S. S. W. and commenced chasing up. bore Ship heading to the S. E. Sailed a Ship standing the same way. See no Whales to day. It is very cold all the time. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. T. J. Barritt

Wednesday 4

Strong gales from the S. S. W. Heading to the S. E. and very rugged. Seen four Ships going the same way. Just at night fell in with two gangs of Right Whales. It was so very rugged I did not want to lower. But the Old Fellow was fierce for us to give them a trial. So we down boats, just as they caught sight of the Ship and off they went like race horses. So we came on board and hoisted up again. Latitude by Obs. 56-01 N. Long. 150-47 So ends this day My C. T. J. Barritt

Thursday 5

This day it has been clear, but so rugged to whale. Seen four Right Whales, and quite a number of Finbacks. Latitude by Obs. 55-42 N. Long. 149-38 West. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. T. J. Barritt

Friday 6

Last night it had every appearance of being fine weather. But this morning it commenced to blow and rain as soon as we made sail. At 9 A. M. wind hauled to the W. S. W. and set in a regular snow storm, which held on until late this afternoon. Heading to the Southward. When it stopped snowing it moderated and set in thick fog. Seen one Right Whale. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. T. J. Barritt

Saturday 7

This morning it cleared off although very rugged, we down Boats and gave chase to Whales. After dinner we down again and about five o'clock Mr. S. struck one and in less than ten minutes it spouted blood. Killed by me. Seven sail of Ships in sight all chasing Whales. Not one failing. We made a commencement



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at cutting and got our lip in before  
night. P. S. hope we may have good  
luck now we have made a commence-  
ment. Latitude by Obs. 55-15 North  
Long 150-52 West. P. S. ends this day  
My C. Yours W. J. J. Barritt

Sunday 8

This morning bright and early  
we were up and at it. And before noon  
we had got him out in and every thing  
ready for boiling after dinner. Blowing  
strong from the S. S. E. with rain and  
fog. We run three Ships chasing Whales  
until it set in thick. We were very lucky  
in saving every thing belonging to this Whale  
Sawage and the old Bone. Which is more  
than we got out of any Whale the voyage  
So ends this day My C. J. J. B.

Monday 9

This day heavy thick weather.  
Employed in boiling. In the night  
passed a Ship back to, who was afraid  
we were going to run in him, rang  
his bell and fired off guns until we  
were out of sight. Three Ships in sight  
So much for this day. Latitude and Long  
the same C. Yours J. J. Barritt

Tuesday 10

This day it has been about the  
same. Several Ships in sight doing nothing  
Just after dinner we fell in with a large  
fame of Right Whales. And Mr. S. and  
the Capt. were rank we should give  
them a trial. So we lowered against  
my wish and Mr. F. For a fame of  
Whales I donot like to have any thing  
to do with even in good weather much  
less bad. Bailey got on them and got  
fast after a fashion fastened. Mr. F.  
and Mr. S. both fastened to it. Mr. S.  
drew, Bailey fasted and Mr. F. cut off  
and we came on board minus of 3 Irons  
and 20 or 30 fathoms of Line And all  
ill hands well ducked. So much for  
for whaling in nipped weather. My  
Catherine Yours J. J. B.



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Wednesday 11

This day wind and weather very nigh the same. We hoveed once for a Whale but did not meet with success. Stowed down some 30 Barrels of Oil, in the after hatch. Saw one Ship all day in sight who had got a whale manauvering to cut it in. Finished boiling just at night, this whale has made good a hundred and twenty five Barrels of Oil. So ends this day by C. J. B.

Thursday 12

Have been up and chasing whales ever since 1/2 past 3 O'clock this morning fastened to one slightly; but was adrift in a few minutes. There has been a good many Ships in <sup>sight</sup> all chasing. One only of them all boiling. We have seen an abundance of whales to day. Our Latitude for several days back has been about 55-20 N. Long. 150-30 West. So ends this day by C. J. B.

Friday 13

It has been a very nasty dirty kind of a day. And I have been in a dirty job of work, stowing down in the main hatch 100 Barrels of Oil. Saw some few whales and one Ship. Being thick fog and raining until just night. So ends this day by C. J. B.

Saturday 14

This has been the finest day I have seen on the N. W. and not a whale to be seen. Seven or eight Ships in sight, four of them boiling. Have been employed in shifting water in the hold and Secaped the head of Bone. Latitude by Obs. 55-18 N. Longitude by Chron. 151-54 West. So ends this day by C. J. B.

Sunday 15.

This has been another beautiful day. And half of it passed without our seeing any thing but finbacks until just after <sup>lunch</sup> when we fell in with several whales. Lower Boats. Mr. S. struck one and by J. P. M. had him in and Blueboorn several Ships in sight and some 3 or 4 of them boiling. This whale looks as if it would make more Oil than the other. So ends this day by C. J. B.



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Monday 16

This forenoon light winds from the N. E. with rain. Saw Whales early in the morning and down after them some proved to be Humpbacks and others Finbacks and I had got most on board when I see Mr. J. was fast to some kind of a whale so off after him and in a little while we had brought his whale to, killed it and took it along side by's fast I st. Mr. After dinner it closed off and we cut her in, it being a cow whale the other two were Bulls. There was a Bozque got a whale close to us and a large Ship with two boats down chasing all around us while cutting. So ends this Day May C. J. B.

Tuesday 17

This day we have chased Whales several times. Saw Mr. S. Bostetters had an opportunity of getting fast but was afraid to fasten. Spoke the Ship <sup>and</sup> New of Stonington and the Iris of New Bedford. One of them had taken four Whales and the Iris had got two within the few last days, this season. So ends this day May C. J. B.

Wednesday 18.

This day about the same. Have broke Sawyer to having let another chance go by. I gave Mr. S. Frank my Bostetters and took Latham to Star me. Spoke the William <sup>Southern</sup> of New Bedford four Whales this season. So ends this day May C. J. B.

Thursday 19

This has been a beautiful day Employed in Bailing and stowing down. Stowed 72 Barrels of Oil. Struck one whale and the harpoon down. Only seen two to four and found as few Ships. So ends this day May C. J. B.

Friday 20.

This has been the same kind of weather nearly. Employed in bailing. Seen a great many Ships and only one whale. Lat. 56-43 N Long. 158-07 W. So ends this day May C. J. B.



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Saturday 21

This has been rather a windy day. I should have some little and stowed down some of our Oil. Finished Bailing spoke the steamer of Stonington Capt. Eloy Nash and whale. He is brother to our Capt. So ends this day  
My C. Yours &c. T. J. Barritt

Sunday 22

This day it has been thick fog. Employed in stowing down our Oil. having finished bailing in the night. These two whales have made us two hundred and fifty Barrels of Oil. So ends this day  
My C. Yours &c. T. J. Barritt

Monday 23

This day thick impenetrable fog and about calm. scraped our Bones, and made decks off. So ends this day  
My C.

Tuesday 24

This morning the fog light up so we could see about three miles, but before it cleared off we had heard whales about so we down boats and Mr. S. struck a lone whale. which we managed to kill in few minutes. I got my Boat stove slightly by her. We saw four Ships all close to us by 12 O'clock we had the whale made fast to the Ship and my Boat repairing. There being a good many whales about. We thought it best to try another although we could hardly see a quarter of a mile in some directions and dead calm. Mr. S. fastened and in a few minutes <sup>re</sup> was out of sight in the fog. We fired guns and made all the noise we could to let them know where the Ship was. But as they did not leave in sight we came to the conclusion they had got a whale. So I lowered my Boat having finished repairing and took the bairings by Campag where we last seen them and took their dinner and put away. About a mile from the Ship I met Bailey, with Mr. S. and Boat crew. He having got his boat stove very badly by the whale and had left the Boat with Mr. S. who was



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remaining by the whale which was dead  
about a mile and a half farther  
on I fell in with Mr. F. saying  
by the whale blowing a horn. We  
hook the whale in tow about 5 o'clock  
the other two Boats came from the  
Ship. At which time the reports from  
the Ship seemed to be quite close to  
But in a little while it receded in  
stead of passing about 1/2 we could  
hardly hear her and as there had  
sprung up a light breeze from  
the South. which brought the whale  
to windward. I left the rest towing  
and went off and soon fell in with  
the Ship standing away from us  
So got her about Hoping to  
soon near the whale again. But  
the rest got discouraged as soon as I  
left them and let the whale go  
and came on board with the stowing  
boat between 8 and 9 o'clock. So  
we may bid that whale good by.  
So we turned <sup>in</sup> for the night. So ends  
this day by C. Jones & Co. J. J. Barritt

Wednesday 25

This morning bright and early  
we were up and at it and by 1/2 past  
10 A. M. whale in. But the blubber is  
so watery we could not start boiling  
Thick fog all day. So ends this day  
by C. Jones & Co. J. J. Barritt

Thursday 26

All the forenoon thick fog  
just at noon the fog hit up and  
we found the America of Stonington  
close to. Although blowing nearly a gale  
from the S. W. Capt. Nash went  
on board of them and Mr. Steadly  
the 2<sup>d</sup> Mate came on board of us  
Mr. Hale being unwell. Just as he came  
on board we raised our dead whale  
and E. P. M. had it fast alongside  
it was blasted quite bad. We wore  
Ship and undertook to cut. But the



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small ring of the fin chain parted and we had to knock off cutting for the night. Fitted a strap for raising the fin. The America had got nothing since we last seen them. Several Ships in sight. Not one of them doing any thing in the way of oil. So ends this day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Borritt

Friday 27

This morning up and at it by Noon had it in. It was blasted very badly But will make good 200 if not more. We lost two thirds of the Bale it having fell out. Seen some few Whales, but we must lay idle for we are full of Blubber which requires immediate bailing. Seen several Ships. One last night which we took to be the Sir of New Bedford came close to us. None of them Bailing. Latitude 56-14 N. Long. 150-04 West. So ends this day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Borritt

Saturday 28

This day it has been rather windy. Seen quite a number of Ships and one of them ran off and spoke us. We never speak any one another. It was the Lagoda of New Bedford. Capt. Colt. who came on board. He had taken 3 Whales this morn. Seen the South America about the 12<sup>th</sup> of this month with one whale. The Lagoda is 20 hrs 2100 whale 100 Sperm Oil. Only one vessel hides ourselves bailing that we could see. We have got about 60 Barrels of Oil bailed out of three Whales. And our Blubber room is nearly full of Blubber. So ends this day my C. J. J. B.

Sunday 29.

This day blowing a heavy Gale from the S. S. E. Employed in Bailing. Had to cool down for a little while this forenoon too could the Cabareen. It has been a great bother all the voyage, bailing all the water out, all most as fast as we could put it in. Our Latitude is about 56 North Longitude about 150 West. Seen some few Ships and not one whale. So ends this day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Borritt



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Monday 30.

N

We did not sail through the night as it was very foggy. Have got the body and some little of one of the lips of the last whale boiled out. Exchanged signals with a small Boogie, who showed a blue signal with the Letter N in it. Suppose it to be the Minus of Lynn. As soon as she got close to us we motioned of us as to show her we had business on hand. Broached our last cask of Flour to day. Latitude by Obs. 55-52 N. Longitude by Chron. 151-49 West. So ends this day.  
My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup>

N

This has been a miserable nasty wet day. No wind from any quarter. Have overboard all the Body blubber of the first one of the last whale as it made no oil. No whales and only two sails. The whale we have boiled out has made 130 Barrels of Oil. So ends this day.  
My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Wednesday 2

N

This day a light breeze from the S. S. W. Steering E. N. E. finished boiling in the night. This last whale made 40 Barrels of Oil. Spoke the maine of Fairhaven Capt. Edwards 160 Sperm and three Right Whales. This season have stowed down 120 Barrels of Oil, to day. So ends this day.  
My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Thursday 3

N

This day quite a strong breeze from the Southard heading along to the Eastward. Some little fog. Seen quite a good many Humpbacks and no Right Whales. Employed in scraping our Bone and shifting about our fresh water. Just at supper time raised three Ships being the first we have seen to day. Just at dark we spoke the Braganza of New Bedford Capt Watson 23 months 3000 Whale and 600 Sperm Oil. Has taken 5 whales this season. No whales whales to be seen. Lat. 56-06. Long 150-39 West. So ends this day.  
My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt



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Friday 4

This day we have had a light breeze from the E. S. E. Steering to the S. E. Saw a good many Ships, not one of them doing anything. No Whales to be seen. Spoke the Gustave of Bremen Capt. Astor & Whales this season, which he has been sailing this last month back. I have been very unwell all day, vomiting a good deal caused by foul stomach. There seems to be a good deal of uneasiness felt among the Ship about the rumors afloat of there being war between the U. States and Mexico and they don't know but England which if true we may stand a very good chance of getting our throats cut if taken by a Mexican Privateer. So ends this day  
My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barrett.

Saturday 5.

This day we have had a strong breeze from the E. S. E. and S. E. Steered to the Northward for a little while when we found a Ship running for us hauled aback and spoke the Henry of Nantucket two Whales this season. Left off N. W. and soon found another Ship wanted to speak us. Which proved to be the Vesper of New London Capt. Clarke, 10 Whales this season. Capt. C. came on board and staid about an hour, all the time telling he was in such a big hurry to be off he could hardly stay still. He was in altogether a big hurry, and he was nothing but a little body any way. He immediately rose Ship and left close on a wind to the S. S. W. as soon as he left us. And about 3 P. M. found another Ship here to the seaward of us wanting us to come down. So as there is no Whales off we went and it proved to be the Benjamin Morgan of New London 20 Whales and 2400 Barrels of Oil. Capt. Pendleton. Capt. H. went on board and met his Mate Mr. Bellows on board of us, and as we were old acquaintances all round. We spent quite an agreeable afternoon. They have



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taken four whales this season, two of them was like one of our very poor. Mr. Bellows had had quite an accident since I last saw him in Lake in April having had an Harpoon kicked back in his boat, by a whale which almost tore his leg off, and which will no doubt have him for life. At 8 P.M. we parted company for the night. Our Lat.  $56=33$  N. Long  $149=21$  West. So ends this day my C. Yours J. J. Barritt

Sunday 6

This day wind has been steady from the same quarter. Trying to get to the S. E. Just at noon spoke the Barque Alice of Cold Spring & Whales and also passed close alongside the Barque Noble of New Suffolk. who has 3 whales this season. Capt. Nock went on board of the Alice and when he came on board the Second Mate of the Alice sent word to me that he would be very happy to see me and Mr. F. And as we were both standing to the South. I told our Old Bear I should like to see him, if it should so happen we were close together towards night. He muttered something or other to himself and went off. Just at night the Alice was close to us and I mentioned it again to him that I should be very happy to see Mr. Jerrup as we were shipmates one voyage and he did not as much as make any excuse about it, but went below and shut himself up in his room and told the Steward he was sick. And to tell us to get our supper, as soon as we were done, he came out got his supper and then shut himself up again until just dark and after I had gone to bed, he went on deck and told the rest to take in sail to the Alice and two more ships lay aback close to, gaming. Well it is the first time I am and pretty confident it is the last time.



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I ever shall ask a favor of him of that kind. And no one but a man without the least particle of shame in him, would ever thought of not complying with a request of his first mate, at such a time. And in his case when he in himself is a mere novelty on board of us, tending or seeing to nothing about her. And making such a request of him at a time when the most scrupulous of Captains, men who are actually Captains, knowing their place in every sense of the word, tending and seeing to every thing, would have cheerfully consented. This Old mean minded fellow, did not refuse but he done worse, he did not comply. If he had refused it would have given me chance to have known his motives. But as it is now I think more of him than ever. So ends this day Lat 57-00 N. Long 147-30 West. C. J. B.

Monday 7

This day wind the same, most of the time thick fog. Heading South. Our Old Bear has been ashamed to show his face to day pretending to be sick. But the steward says he visits the party often enough for a healthy man. Well the Dog would be asked for a week after such actions. So ends this day Aug. 8. J. B. Barrett

Tuesday 8

This day a strong breeze from the S. W. Steering to the S. E. Saw several Ships. Spoke the Cambria of New Bedford Capt. Harding 31 Mo. 1550 Spum and four Right Whales this morn. At 5 P. M. Spoke the Bingham Capt. Eldridge of Mystic 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Mo. 1600 Whale. Capt. N. went on board and the Mate Mr. Clift came on board of us and spent the evening. I found him to be a very sociable clever fellow and as he was a Mystic man and concerned in these Ships. He was well acquainted with every one and thing. He gave our Captain his exact character, he seemed to know him well and said Mr. Mallory was highly put out with him for telling him Capt. Nash



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was a mean dirty Old roundel and did not know any thing about a Ship or Whaler. And if his Mate was not a first rate man they never would get any thing or take care of it, if they should get any. And he was very particular to know of me his Character. And when I told him. He said just as I told them, just as I told them. A damned Old Blood sucker and a mean Old Shively roundel to boot. So much for Capt. N. We got a Fin chain out of them. The South America of Providence came down and Capt. D. went on board of the Bingham and spent the evening. They had taken two Whales since we last saw them. Latitude by Obs. 55-21 N. Long 149-14 W. So ends this day by C. Jones & Co. J. J. Barrett

Wednesday 9

To day it has been overcast and thick most of the time. Both the Ships in sight and only a little way apart, as the wind the wind was light and all going our way to the Southward. Our Old Bear wished to know what Mr. Clift had to say. If I had told them he would not fancied them any more. So ends this day by C. Jones & Co. J. J. Barrett

Thursday 10

This day it has been a little clearer and wind strong. Steering to the S. E. in the company of the Bingham and South America. At 10 A. M. fell in with two Ships. Spoke one the Benjamin Tucker of New Bedford Capt. Sands 21 No. 3100 Barrels of Oil. All three Captains went on board of the Tucker and staid until afternoon when we parted. The Tucker to the S. and the S. A. and Bingham and our selves to the S. E. At 5 P. M. raised a Whale but it was nearest to the Bingham and they were to it with their boats. Before we were <sup>near</sup> enough to lower. But as there was some <sup>hope</sup> I lowered and they struck it



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 before I was clear of the Ship so came  
 on board again. They soon killed it  
 and we stood on about our business  
 At 8 P.M. took in sail. So ends this day  
 my C. Yours &c. J. J. Bassett

Friday 11

This day it has been very foggy  
 just before noon it lit up and we found  
 two Ships close to us. The one to leeward  
 had her Boats down fast to a Whale  
 which ran them off to windward of us and  
 close to the other Ship when they cut off  
 And in a few minutes down went her  
 Boats, the whale having stopped running  
 fastened to it and in a little while  
 killed it and took it alongside. I should  
 say before the other boats had reached their  
 Ship. At 5 P.M. raised a whale a little  
 over half way to the lee Ship. We down  
 Boats and they did the same, but they got  
 to it first and galled it. We spoke their  
 Boats and they said it was the Bargee  
 United States of Stonington Capt Stevens  
 10 months out No Oil. They lost three  
 Harpoons in that whale this noon. This day  
 ends with calm and rain. C. J. J. Bassett

Saturday 12

To day it has been blowing pretty  
 fresh from the N. N. W. Boats down  
 several times chasing whales. After dinner  
 struck one and killed it and at 8  
 P.M. lashed down for the night having  
 cut in the throat and lips. Its a Cow  
 and very fat. Another Ship close to get  
 one about the same time. So ends this  
 day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Bassett

Sunday 13

This day wind much lighter. But  
 our whale which caused us a good deal  
 of trouble by tearing out several times.  
 Saw a Bargee close to us sink a whale  
 he chased one a long time this afternoon  
 and could not get on it so drove it  
 away, it came and played about the  
 Ship after we got on board. Lat. 52-24 N Long.

14 So ends this C.

J. J. Bassett



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Monday 14

To day blowing strong from the westward, with fog. Seen some few whales and some 6 or 7 Sails of Shipping some hailing and some seeking for whales. We have been standing out the Oil all day. Had a job at overhauling and cutting blocks and found one of the sheaves in the upper blocks crushed all to pieces, and several more out of order. So ends this day by C. Yours &c. J. J. Bassett

Tuesday 15.

To day blowing a gale from the westward. Employed in hailing and stowed down about 35 Barrels of Oil in the main hatch. Seen some few whales and the same in Ships. This is the best whale we have taken the season. There seems to be a good deal of ill feeling going on between the Captain and Mr. S. and Mr. F. They have taken to dictating to him, and the Old fellow is wrothy about it. So ends this day with the Latitude 51-55 N. Long 94-55 West by C. Yours &c. J. J. Bassett

Wednesday 16

This morning it moderated and set in and rained hard until 3 o'clock this afternoon. When it cleared off fine and clear. Have been down all day most after whales. Struck one but drew again in a moment. A good many Ships in sight all of them chasing whales. The South America has been close to us all day with her boats down but without success and the same with all the Ships we have seen. Most of them have blubber on board and are hailing. I spoke one Boat while of chasing to day, which belonged to the Herald of New Bedford they had taken five whales this season. Are employed in hailing as yet. So ends this day by C. of Mr. Yours J. J. B.

So I was informed afterwards, instead of being the Herald.

The ship's boat spoke, was the Lewis one whale.



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Saturday 19

Here you will see is a <sup>skip</sup> of three days. After I had wrote up Sunday evening. We spoke the whale ship Atlantic of Mystic. Capt. Keeney, was year out 7 whales. Capt. K. is a one arm man. I have seen him before. He and his mate Mr. Bailey came on board and spent the evening. His Brother Nelson Bailey being with us. Just before morning we cooled down boiling. At 6 A.M. of Thursday we lowered and struck a whale. which ran us off to windward at a great rate and when we were 6 or 7 miles off, it set in thick fog. After a great deal of trouble we managed to kill it. Waded it terribly. When it turned up we found we had a tremendous great barrow whale and did not know where to go to find our ship. But there was a ship who seemed to wish to offer us assistance close to. And we were all soaking wet. I took and went on board, and was kindly received by Capt Perry of the Eagle of Fair Haven, who offered me every assistance and as it had become about calm, and raining in torrents I took the whale alongside of her and made fast. He had a table set and offered us the best his ship afforded. Just before night it bit up a little and we seen the Old Vermont about 5 miles off. I sent the Boats all off to her, but my own and told them to tell Capt. N. to get as nigh to us as he could through the night and I would stay by the whale. So we kept firing guns until he made us out. Capt. Perry gave me quite a Lecture on my running such a risk to get a whale. He said I had done more than any he knew of would do. risked eighteen men lives for one whale. Early Friday morning we got the whale alongside



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went to stowing down. By noon we had chocked off the Main Hatch having stowed 120 Barrels of Oil. This last whale having made 210 Barrels. We then started cutting but it had set in to blowing heavy from the N. N. W. and kicked up such a chop of a sea on, we took every thing out and were endangering our lives, so I knocked off after taking <sup>the</sup> throat. This morning the wind moderated and by 11 O'clock we had her in. I think it is the largest whale I ever seen taken. The Fog in the course of the forenoon having let up some showed us another whale close to so we down and after it; but in a few minutes set in as thick as ever, and we came on board again. and the day has ended so by C. Yours J. J. B.

Sunday 20  
D

This has been a most beautiful day and pretty plenty of whales but none very near us at any time. We once got near enough to dart at one stowed down 45 Barrels of Oil to day. Let the Eagle have 80 Barrels water as they were very high out. So ends this day by C. Latitude 50-30 N. Long. 148-36 W. Yours J. J. B.

Monday 21  
D

To day it has been half clear and the other half thick fog. And in half of each we managed to get another good whale. And cut some little of him in. Booke the large ring of the Finchain, and stranded and cutting fairs. We are up to our eyes in dirt and Oil. It would be a sight to see what a looking set we are now. Taking hardly time to do any thing for ourselves. Every thing for a full ship no time to play as idle away. So ends this day by C. of Mr. Yours J. J. B.



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Tuesday 22

This day cut out Whale and stowed down about 85 Barrels of Oil. Our cutting falls are about worn out, one of them fasted to day and came within an ace of killing several of us. You may think it was a close shave, when several ten weight of blubber fell right amongst us in the waist cutting and only touched one of us, and that one it did not hurt. Latitude 51-43 N. So ends this day by C.

Wednesday 23

To day blowing a gale from the Westward employed in bailing and stowing down. Stowed all the Oil left from the last whale before this we are bailing on now. About 80 Barrels of Oil. The Whale made us 180. and a great deal of it has run away through the want of knowing how to keep the works going when we are off in the Boats. The moment we leave the Ship Capt Nash lets every thing lay until we come on board again. And the best part of two days while we had the blubber it was running out of both casks and blubber. And not any bailing doing. I try my best to keep the works going. But am put to it often through his ignorance and the rest of them taking advantage of him when I am out of sight. And even when in sight they will try to put him up to some nonsense, because they want to have something to say. Knowing that he is ignorant and does not know enough to tell them to mind their own business. Saw some few Whales and one or two Ships. So ends this day by C. Yours &c. J. J. Borritt

Thursday 24

It has blown a gale all day from the Westward. Heading along to the Southward. Employed in bailing. Saw one Ship. Latitude 51-13 N. Long. 143-13 West by C. Yours &c. J. J. Borritt



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Friday 25

To day blowing strong and foggy  
Heading to the N. W. Sea our Ship  
I picked up a few verses today which  
I copy for fatimes and your perusal  
some future time &c.

1<sup>st</sup>

"What will you do, love, when I'm going,  
With white sails flowing,  
The sea beyond?"

What will you do, love, when waves divide us,  
And friends may chide us,  
For being fond?"

2<sup>d</sup>

"Though waves divide us, and friends be chiding,  
In faith abiding,  
I'll still be true;

And I'll pray for thee on the stormy ocean,  
In deep devotion:-

That's what I'll do!"

3<sup>d</sup>

"What would you do, love, if distant tidings  
Thy fond confidings  
Should undermine;

And I, abiding meath melting skies,

Should think other eyes

Were as bright as thine?"

4<sup>th</sup>

"Oh, name it not: though guilt and shame  
Were on thy name  
I'd still be true;

But that heart of thine, should another share it  
I could not bear it:

What would I do?"

5<sup>th</sup>

"What would you do, love, when home returning,  
With hopes high burning,  
With wealth for you-

If my bark, that bounded o'er foreign foam,  
Should be lost near home:

Oh! what would you do?"

6<sup>th</sup>

"So that thou wert spared, I'd bliss the morrow,  
In want and sorrow,

That left me you;

And I'd welcome thee from the wasting billow  
By heart thy pillow:-

That's what I'd do!"

She seemed to have a great belief of her  
strength of attachment. Which I would



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 much rather like to see carried out than  
 read of. I sometimes believe there is those  
 that are as devoted. Then again I read so  
 much of the heartbreaks of women and  
 men that I am fust to it, to believe  
 hardly anything of the kind can exist as  
 such feelings. Yet I am in hopes that all  
 these devout kind, have not ceased to exist. Let  
 me read or hear what I may. That I may,  
 I may, some future day have full belief.  
 So ends this day My C. Yours I. J. B.

Saturday 26

This day weather a little better  
 Finished boiling. This last whale made 160  
 Barrels of Oil. Spoke the Citizen of Nantucket  
 11 Months out four whales and seen her  
 get another just after dinner. We lowered  
 for one, but without success. Stowed  
 down about 100 Barrels of Oil. So ends  
 this day C. Lat. 52-6 N. Long. 145-9 West.

Sunday 27

This day quite light weather  
 Stowed down about 60 Barrels of Oil.  
 and the rest of the day employed in washing  
 Bones. So ends this day My C. Yours I. J. B.

Monday 28

To day it has been calm with  
 6 or 7 Ships in sight. And as we see  
 no whale I had a regular wash off  
 and the Old Vermont looks like another  
 Ship. Just at dark seen several Right  
 Whales, but too far off for us to go  
 after them to night. Lat. 52-22 N. Long  
 145-13 West. So ends this day C. I. J. B.

Tuesday 29

This morning we see nothing of  
 any whales and six or seven Ships all seemed  
 to be manauvering after whales. Our Old  
 Bear has had the sulks now for several  
 days back and will not come to the table  
 to eat with us. Last night he had a  
 great time to himself in his slaf calling  
 out for help. The Boatster who was  
 up at the time, said he said the Devil  
 had him. Well I should say he had.  
 If one may judge from this actions  
 He lately has adopted the plan of being



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called every little while through the night. And some nights he stays up all night. What its for no one knows and I sincerely believe no one cares. He never mentions any thing or asks if any one hears him make any noise in the night. They say a guilty conscience allows of no rest. I fully believe it now. It has been a beautiful day just at dark we run a whale past the Ship at a terrible rate as if he had a harpoon stuck in him. And I got outrageously mad. Mr. F. came weaving around the decks because we did not lower, and if any one had said lower for a whale going such a way, he would have been the first man in the Ship to curse about it. And after he cleared out, Mr. S. began to try to raise an argument with me about not keeping the ship away to the Northward to find whales. I simply told him we had lately come from there, and there was no whale there he huffed himself up about his knowledge of where they were. I said I would not have anything to say to Capt. A. about it, and go where he liked. Although my opinion was they were to the S. W. of us. He said it did not look reasonable, and was so insulting in his way of talking I left him. Lat. 53-00 N. Long. 146-00 West. So ends this day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Bassett

Wednesday 30

This day thick fog and rain Employed in shifting water out of shoot cask in Pipes. Seen quite a number of Ships. I have felt half sick to day and grouchy with all. Wind has got around to the N. E. Steering to S. W. So ends this day my C. Yours &c. J. J. B.



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Thursday 31<sup>st</sup>

This morning made sail and left off S. W. Through my persuasion to Capt. N. although I told Mr. D. I would not tell him. But I felt provoked at his manner of talking to me, and knowing that he was entirely ignorant of the whales whereabouts, and was like most all Portuguese, wanted to try to make folks think he knew something. About 9 O'clock we raised Ships, although thick fog most of the time. some Boiling and some with Boats down chasing whales. And soon we see whales ourselves and after dinner struck one killed it and it sunk, by which we lost 6 Harpoons, 1 Lance and warp and about 30 fathoms of Line. We came very nigh striking another, but it was as well we did not, for it sat in thick fog. So ends the day. You will see how far from being right our little Portuguese was in his reckoning, of where the whales were. I hope his reckoning will stop for the future, in regards to what is none of his business. He is getting very impudent about most every thing, but our time is growing short. So ends this my C. Yours &c. S. J. Barritt

Friday 1<sup>st</sup>

This forenoon calm and thick fog lowered once for a whale close to, but it made off. After dinner the fog cleared off and light breeze sprang up from the S. S. W. At 3 P. M. lowered for a whale struck it, killed it and took it alongside by 4 P. M. And made it fast for the night. Found Ships in sight, two boiling and two not. The whale that sunk yesterday Mr. D. attributed to my Lancing. The whale to day was pronounced by him, dead in fifteen minutes after it was struck. I let the whale alone and about two hours after, they came to a conclusion he was not so dead as he note be. For the moment a boat



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 came near it, it made off. I then hailed  
 him, and said I suppose I shall sink  
 this too. I then went and riddled her  
 as full of holes as a culender, and  
 the wind ceased out in all directions  
 and in a little while the whale turned  
 up dead. I then laughed at him, and  
 said how she sinks, don't she. So ends  
 this day My C. Jones &c. J. J. Barritt

Saturday 2

This morning wind set strong  
 from the S. E. and raining heavy so  
 had to hold our works. Just at noon  
 it suddenly died away calm and held  
 up raining. And from every appearance  
 was coming on a gale from the  
 Westward. Barometer down to 6 tenths  
 below 30 Degrees. So I proposed cutting  
 as quick as possible if we expected to  
 save this whale, and should have to let  
 the Head of Bone go. But after I had  
 proposed it I found Mr. S. and I  
 were both opposed to it, wishing to  
 let the whale lay. Acting on the  
 principle of opposing me. At the  
 same time stating before all hands  
 that it was the wish of Capt. Nash  
 to let the whale remain. I immediately  
 called upon him, and he denied it  
 saying it was false if Mr. S. said so  
 and that he had always left me in  
 charge, and what ever I see fit to do  
 he was convinced was for the best of  
 the voyage. And told Mr. S. as well as  
 all hands the same. And it was his  
 wish for me to be obeyed in every thing  
 I then stated to all hands, the why and  
 wherefor of my conduct throughout the  
 voyage. And of the ungratefulness of  
 some to be always trying to make  
 things go wrong. I gave them a plain  
 and very easy to be understood speech  
 and of the utter impossibility of  
 every ones being masters, therefore as I



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was fully empowered to carry on the work of the Ship. I would be fully obeyed in doing it, <sup>or</sup> the Ship must break up her voyage. For to be growled at any more I would not be, by a parcel of men who were gratifying self, instead of tending to the interest of the whole. Every one at heart seemed to be convinced that I had told them what they knew was the truth. And I then gave my orders and by 7 P. M. the whale was in, although it had been blowing for several hours a heavy gale from the westward. We let the head of Bow go, for our fall would not stand to heave it up. At supper time I had a talk with Mr. S. and the rest of them. Capt. Nash acknowledged he had done very wrong in not following my advice, in regards to not getting or trying to get cutting falls. Mr. Simmons said he had done wrong in finding fault and as much as acknowledged he had been trying to instigate the crew to go aft in a body to complain of some of my works although he knew it was for the interest of all I had been working. He said for the future he would try and get along without finding fault, and was sorry <sup>for</sup> what he had said. And hoped we would get along in friendship for the future. Which I sincerely hope to for I am getting tired of such work. Then quite a number of whals and three Ships. So ends this day my C. Yours J. J. Barritt

Sunday 3

Through the night and all day it has blown very heavy from the Westward. And most every one about the Ship have been talking and saying how thankful they are that I had the whale cut in, or it would have been lost from alongside in this gale. So you may see what a set I have to deal with yesterday I was in this estimation, one of



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 the most contrary men they ever seen,  
 to day one of the best Judgement.  
 But let them say what they will I have  
 have my own opinion of them all. I have  
 got a very lame right arm, so much so  
 that I can hardly use it to write let  
 it alone for every thing else. It ends this  
 day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Bassett

Monday 4

In the night it moderated some  
 little and we started boiling. To day it  
 has been very rugged with fog and rain  
 most of the time. Saw a Ship to leeward  
 and we made sail and ran off to see if  
 we could procure cutting falls. It proved  
 to be the Eagle Capt. Perry. who had an  
 old set of falls to spare and part of  
 one new one. The old ones I don't think  
 are as good as ours. But we took them.  
 Capt. Perry had only taken one whale and  
 that a poor one. He reports the Sturges  
 and B. Tucker left for the Islands in  
 company a few days ago, wanting one whale  
 each. And the Henry of Nantucket had  
 left because they could not get any whales  
 having only got two the season. They spoke  
 the Tobias on Thursday 10 Whales. Sound.  
 this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Bassett

Tuesday 5

as well as arms it being so sore and painful I could not  
 all the rest rest with it. It is turned to Rheumatism and  
 up to Sunday since then I have been in great pain most  
 the 10<sup>th</sup> of the time. Have been bled and purged  
 Opated and every thing else most that could  
 be thought of. All seemingly to no purpose  
 until to day I feel a little easier. It has  
 been very bad weather most of the time.  
 Have been in company with the Eagle all  
 the time. And one day with the Citizen of Nantucket  
 and the Dartmouth of New Bedford, Captain  
 Upham 12 months out 250 Sperm Oil. And  
 has only got 4 or 5 whales this season here.  
 The Citizen and Dartmouth are boiling on one  
 which they took in company. which is all the



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Citizens has taken since we were in company some time ago, then we see her get one. The D. reports the America Capt. Nash 8 days ago, 5 Whales this season. And also the Vesper of New London at the same time. Who has not taken a whale since we run them. Our Boats lowered down yesterday in sight of 9 Ships, not one of them doing any thing. And got a fine large Cow Whale. They were fast most all day before they killed it, it acted very bad. This morning they commenced cutting and first one of the large Hooks broke in two pieces, even as big as the calf of my leg, next a hook lashed and overboard went the hook that's the end of that, a little while after one of the falls parted and God only knows how it cleared moral of them who were standing under it. So our old gear goes fast one thing then another. Our last whale made us about 180 Barrels of Oil. I mentioned this as a Cow Whale which is a mistake so I am told for I have not been to see myself as I am invilided all together for the present. This is a disease if not properly tended to in time, if here, is sure to ruin a mans constitution. After dinner today spoke the Barque United States of Stonington Capt. Stevens, who has only taken two whale this season. At 2 past 3 P. M. finished cutting, and started bailing out. At 4 P. M. spoke the Maria Orr of Hobbs Town, Van Dieman's Land, <sup>Capt.</sup> Car, 5 Mo. 100 Spem 1000 Whale Oil. Of whom we obtained a new cutting fall. I went on board to examine it and found it would do so took it. Capt. Car, had his wife and two Children with him. So we go. Latitude 52-36 North Long. by Choc. 147-14 West. Saw no Whales to day. By C. Janss & J. J. Barrett

Monday 18

To day we have had a strong breeze from the S. E. Employed in bailing. In the afternoon we chased Whales some little, but without success. I mentioned that's Captains name as being Car, insted of which his



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name is John M. Author. The whales here  
are very wild. I am unable to take hold  
and go to work yet, my arm being very  
raw and lame. C. J. B.

Tuesday 12

All day to day most, the boats  
have been seen and after whales but  
without success. There seems to be plenty  
of them, but outrageous wild. The forepart  
of the day was fine and clear, but before <sup>night</sup>  
it set in with fog and heavy squalls of  
rain. Have only seen one Ship today. yesterday  
there was a great many about. I suppose as  
we stood out to the Southward all night  
we got out from amongst them. Our  
Lat is 52-08 North. So ends this by C. J. B.

Wednesday 13

This has been the finest day we  
have had for some time. Seen some  
few whales but too wild to do anything  
with. Seen two Ships. Finished Bailing out  
this evening the whale having made some noise  
about 150 barrels. But we shall have to call  
it off on account of and having our water  
some of the others. Seen two Ships. Stowed  
down part of the Oil. Lat. 52-08 North. Long.  
148-18 West. So ends this C. J. B. J. J. Borritt

Thursday 14

To day about the same kind of  
weather. Employed in stowing down. Have  
had another regular row today with Mr.  
Simmons, he has been shifting the watches  
about so late, as to cause a regular  
growl all over the Ship. And this  
morning he and Mr. F. got a quarreling  
about it and I was called upon to  
decide after, they had called each other  
any thing but gentlemen. And in a  
minute Mr. S. forgot himself so far  
as to undertake to abuse me. But I  
immediately put a stop to him, by threat-  
ning him Latitude by Obs. 52-05 North.  
Long by Chron 148-22 West. So ends this  
day by C. J. B. J. J. Borritt

Friday 15

To day the weather is the same  
and up to this time 4 P. M. no whales.



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to be seen, that is of the right sort. Two Ships  
in sight one of them whaling. I begin to feel  
a good deal better, but am still very lame  
and root in my right arm and shoulder.  
Last night we had a regular row amongst  
some of the men. Capt. Nash undertook to  
stop it and Mr. D. to help him. But they  
paid no attention to either of them. At  
last I went up and as soon as they saw  
me Capt. Nash walked off and I told  
the men to go forward and stop their  
row. which they immediately complied with.  
So you may see what authority Capt. Nash  
has over the crew, and what I have got  
to do. I find this Portuguese has been tamper-  
ing with the crew, and its high time he  
was turned forward amongst them or ashore.  
I am determined not to put up with any  
more nonsense from him any way. The  
crew never offer to look <sup>side</sup> ways at  
me when I give an order. But yet I  
have overheard enough to convince me  
they have <sup>been</sup> told to do wrong by some  
body aft. But the greatest consolation is, this  
is the last month we have got to stay here.  
The 1<sup>st</sup> of September we start for the  
Sandwich Island to recruit for home where  
I hope to arrive next Spring, if nothing  
happens. We have got nearly 2300 Barrels of  
Whale Oil and about 15,000 pound Bone  
Just look at it for 21 months only twenty  
three hundred Barrels of Whale Oil and  
fifteen thousand pound Whale Bone  
But there is some little consolation again  
we are not the only ones whose poor  
luck has followed, for there is Ship here  
as long out with not half the Oil. I am  
in hopes though to pick up some more Oil  
yet before we return home. May be some  
little sperm Oil. which will help wonderfully  
to make up for lost time. Our Latitude by  
Obs. is 52-11 North. Long. 147-30 West. So ends this  
day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Barrett



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Saturday 16

This has been another fine day and no whales five or six ships and only two of them doing any thing. A great many Finback Whales. We killed a dead whale, which had been dead so long it was no good. Have got our bale all dry and put below excepting half a head which has oil on it and must be washed before we can dry it. Latitude by Obs.  $52^{\circ}09'$  North. So ends this day by C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Sunday 17.

This forenoon it commenced blowing strong from the N. E. W. accompanied with fog. Taped a good many ships standing to the Southward, as we are standing to the N. W. This afternoon wind increasing and thick fog. So ends the day C. J. J. B.

Monday 18

Through the night and all day Laying to. Heading to the Southward. On a gale from the Westward. Seen several whales, which I believe were Right Whales. One ship standing to the Northward. Here it is the 18<sup>th</sup> and I am wishing and praying for the month to get out that we may be off for home. Oil or no Oil I am impatient, and want to be moving for home. The time hangs heavy with me. A day is as long as a week used to be, when our time was hardly commenced. I expect I feel as bad again as I would feel, on account of my being so very sore most of the time with the rheumatism. To day I have felt worse than than I have been for several days back. Mr. Fray says it is on account of the weather. It being foggy and raining some of the time. But any way I pray if God is willing I want to be off home, for I have been gone too long already. Lat.  $52^{\circ}40'$  Long.  $146^{\circ}50'$  West. So ends this day by C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt



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Tuesday 18.

This morning wind quite moderate  
made all sail and passed close to the Ship  
Portsmouth who had not made sail yet  
just after breakfast raised Whales, and they  
acted so much like Finbacks we could hardly  
tell them apart. Down Boats and chased  
them about all the Forenoon, but without  
success they being so very wild we could not  
get near them. After dinner we re over  
and chased that for a little while. At 4  
P.M. it set in thick fog and that ends  
the day. Latitude by Obs.  $52^{\circ} 55'$  North.  
Longitude by Chronometer  $146^{\circ} 34'$  West.  
Wm. C. Yours &c. J. J. Bossitt.

Wednesday 20

Through the night it continued to be thick fog. This morning I turned out and made some little sail and when Capt. Nash turned out I asked him if I should have her kept away South. (Yesterday in conversation he said we would keep off to the Southward now and work away off the ground, for it was no use staying here.) He answered me as if he would have bit my head off if he dared. And left the Ship heading to the Westward. I feel unwell and half sick; But such a man is enough to make a well man sick, let alone one that is almost down now. If I had been well, and he had made me the reply he did I would insulted <sup>him</sup> in such a manner he would have been careful in future how he spoke to me. At 8 P.M. when I went below and while penning this he has had the Ship kept off South. He has lately taken my place altogether and almost usurped his own place to me. The real and essential part of the Ship's duty he never has looked to the voyage. And lately has taken, to making and taking in sail. Which work is always the mate's place to see to. But he is so ignorant that he does not know it, and that work that is his place to attend to he never looks at in any way. So you may see what an



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ignoramus her is when instead of acting the Captain he never has done anything until now (The last days of Pompeii) he has commenced to ape the mate. Well 6 or 8 months more will decide the case any way. I think I can make out to live through it, let me get recruited up once more which I hope to do as soon as we get in to the Islands. I am now in the most debilitated state I ever was in my life. I have no appetite to eat and what little I do eat, gives me the heart burn and what ever way I go or turn I am in pain from Rheumatism. And I really believe if we had to stay here any length of time I should suffer dreadfully. All the remainder of the day have been steering to the Southward. Piped three Ships, one of them ran off for a long time to try and head us off but it was no use. The Old Bear wouldn't leave to go ends this day  
My C. Yours &c. T. J. Barritt

Thursday 21

This day we have had the wind moderate but steady from the N. W. Steering South most of the time. Some of the time thick fog then clear handsome sun-shine. Saw two Ships. Last night just as we took in sail saw a Right Whale to day a few finbacks. So we are moving slowly off. Latitude by obs. 51-43 N. Long 142 West. C. Yours T. J. B.

Friday 22.

This day we have been every <sup>day</sup> busy carrying sail hard all day and boats down most of the time whaling. By night it was blowing a complete Gale and the boats had got fast to a large Whale and it was so rugged it was a long time before they cut it spouting blood, and then it was back and they had to let it go and it came up once and lay under the Ship's bows for some time after we had hoisted up one of the Boats.



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 I wanted <sup>to</sup> see the Ship on it, but Captain  
 Nash was so frightened he had every thing  
 done he could to get stern way on until  
 the whale drew by the Ship, the poor thing  
 being hardly able to move. Capt. N. thought  
 it was a very fortunate circumstance  
 it did not knock her bowsprit off.  
 He seems to dread a whale coming near  
 the Ship. When I have in wantan sport  
 helped see this same Old Vermont over  
 many a live whale, before he ever heard  
 tell of her. He has twice since I have  
 been unwell lowered my Boat and gone  
 off after a whale the other Boats had  
 gave up chasing, and he must of known  
 there was no chance of getting near it  
 which in my estimation <sup>is</sup> a sure to  
 make believe he would wish to get whales  
 himself. The other day when he was down  
 the whale breached several times close to  
 him and instead of pulling for it, he  
 pulled the contrary way as fast as  
 ash oars would carry him. To night  
 when the rest came on board they said  
 they thought it would have been a first  
 Boat time to come and tried help  
 kill this whale, which would have looked  
 like doing something <sup>the</sup> instead of chasing a  
 galled whale. Latitude by Obs. 50-56 N.  
 Long 146 West. So ends this C. J. J. Borritt.

Saturday 23

Through the night and all the fore-  
 noon it blew very heavy and we might have  
 passed within a mile or less of a dead  
 whale and seen nothing of it, as it was so  
 very rugged. Had they worked with a little  
 more judgement last night they might of  
 saved a Line. But as it is we lost a line  
 three harpoons and a Lance and also broke  
 one Harpoon. There was four Ships in sight  
 last night. Just at night kept off south  
 Latitude by Obs. 50-42 N. Longitude by Obs.  
 147-40 West. So ends the day of our Lord  
 A. D. 1845. C. Jones or J. J. Borritt



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Sunday 24

Last night about half an hour after we went to bed Capt. N. had the Ship hoove to and sail taken in, to the surprise of every one. This morning half an hour before it was time to call all hands, I heard the Boatsteward who had the morning watch. Calling the Old Bear, saying it was 4 past 4. I thought it was time I found out if possible what was meant by such mannaevers. So I jumped up put on my clothes and went on deck and as the wind had shifted to the N. E. and quite light with all. I made all sail and had got it nearly all up before he got on deck, and asked him no questions and was just going to keep off South when he ordered her kept off. And if you ever run or heard tell of a Man looking like the 'Old Boy' you might as well run him. He rowled and kept looking at me, but said not a word, until I went to turning the yards, he then told the men to blow the brace before the yard was half way to its place, and I told him the yard wanted squaring in more and the men hauled it in as I told them. He had got himself worked up to such a pitch that he saw no one could help, <sup>but</sup> to take notice of him. And down he went below and shut himself up in his room, and the day has passed without his eating with us, or speaking to any of us. There is some game he is up to. For he has made it a practice for some little time back of being called a few minutes before the regular time of calling all hands, making sail, and just as we turned out, shutting himself up in his room and there staying until we were done breakfast, seemingly as if he was ashamed to meet us, then coming out and eating his. It is my place to make sail and carry on all manner of work on board the Ship, and if



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He has any wish about it, it is <sup>in</sup> his place to tell  
me so. Instead of acting in this manner, which  
every one aft, runs to think is to leave it  
to say by and by when he gets home, he was  
obliged to do. When to the knowledge of  
every one in the Ship he did not know the  
rigging or how to set a sail for a good  
part of the voyage. And to do it as it ought  
to be done and trim a sail after being  
set, he cannot do now 21 Months set.  
But let it go for what it will fetch,  
we may find out his object y<sup>t</sup>. He gave  
me to understand yesterday he wanted  
to have the Ship kept off to the Southward  
as fast as she will go night or day. So we  
may say we are off. It has been quite thick  
fog all day. My C. Gauss. J. J. Barrett

Monday 25.

W. Day. The wind has been quite light and most of the time out from the Southward, so we have been heading away to the W. S. W. instead of making our course good. Foggy most of the time. Seen one ship heading about the same as ourselves to night as I could make the Latitude in the fog, it was 48-50 North. So ends this day. My C. Fane &c. J. J. Bossett.

In the night the wind came out strong from the S. E. and has been there all day. Heading S. S. W. The Old Promont has started to heaving like every thing to day. Latitude by Obs. 47-48 North. Longitude by Chron. 199-40 West  
So ends this key b. Yours &c. J. G. Barritt

Wednesday 29

In the night the wind became quite light and hauled around to the S. W. and rained until noon when it held up wind quite light. Heading S. by E. Have had the ship thoroughly washed and scrubbed out inside to day. So ends this day by C. J. J. Borretto

Sunday 28

Wind very light and out from  
the Southward. Reading E. S. E. Hase been working  
Oily Bone to day. Latitude by Obs.  $46^{\circ} 21' N.$   
Longitude by Obs.  $150^{\circ} 07'$  West. As ends  
this day by C. Jones &c. J. J. Barritt



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Friday 29

Just at dusk last night passed a dead whale which was not good for any thing. In the night we had quite a heavy squall it was in Mr. F. watch and he neglected to take in any sail or was sitting contrary I don't know which. Every thing that could fetch away or turn over did so. Which so frightened Capt. N. that he ran out on deck and let go every thing and made such a noise that it fuddled all the watch, and if the wind had not abated immediately we should have lost most of our sails. To day we have had the wind out from due South all the time steady. Latitude  $45^{\circ} 24' N.$  Long.  $148^{\circ} 23' W.$  So ends this

day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Bassitt

Saturday 30

Blowing a gale from the Southward all day. Heading E. S. E. we had quite a Trapeze act performed today. One of the Boatsteers, Bailey, had a large New Zealand Dog which we had on board ever since we were there. And to which I was fondly attached. But for all that often had to often have him taken care of as it was a nuisance to many on board and especially the Captain. Bailey being a very large man, never looked out for it or took any care of it, yet was highly offended if any one even spoke about the Dog. Lately the dog had done blow that which he had ought to have done on deck and one of the other Boatsteers<sup>25</sup> was highly put out about<sup>it</sup> and Bailey instead of trying to prevent such work, abused him for speaking. So yesterday I told him I would hear no more of it, and in future keep the dog on deck. Last night after I went to bed he got the dog below. This morning when the dog came up. I said, well you are below again, Bailey had better not let me tell him again to keep you up, or I will keep you on deck. When I went



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to Breakfast, he took the ax and killed the dog and have him overboard. When I came up instead of meeting the dog as I always did at the Cabin door. I saw every one looking astern and was told what had been done, I shared the fellow like every thing and I could, <sup>look</sup> keep from taking a club and knocking him in the head for being such a Boute. If one of the men should have been served the same I could not have felt worse about it for it was a good dog. And the man is a great big lazy fellow hardly earning his salt. So ends this day my Catherine Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Sunday 31

Through the night calm. This morning a strong breeze sprang up from the S. W. with thick fog. Heading South true course. At noon the fog cleared off and we got the Latitude 43-43 North. Longitude by Chro. 145-09 West. So ends this day C. J. J. Barritt

September 1<sup>st</sup>

To day a light breeze from the N. E. Steering South. All hands aft this evening complaining about their Coffee's not being made to suit them. The old fellow had to tell some more lies about it. Latitude 41-54 N. Long. 144-50 West. So ends this day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Sunday 2

This is Tuesday instead of Monday as I have put down in the line in front and it has been a fine clear day with a light breeze from the westward Heading South. Caught a Sunfish, this is the second we have caught within the last few days. They are a very odd looking kind of a Fish. They have a little meat on the inside of them that is fit to eat. Their Liver makes <sup>an</sup> Oil which is highly extolled for its good qualities in cases of Rheumatism, Stiff joints, swellings or chapped hands. We are busily employed in the rigging fixing Oaken and other necessary works about the Ship. Latitude by Obs. 40-32 North Longitude by Chro. 145-03 West. So ends this day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt



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Wednesday 3.

To day a strong breeze from the N. N. E. Steering S. by W. & W. This evening I got in a regular scot with our Old Bear. He gave me orders several days ago to have the men pick as much Oakum as possible, well the men have managed to waist as much again as they picked and to day have overboard almost all I gave them to pick. And I told the Old Bear of it and he said well I cant do any thing. Well I told him if he did not shew more principle and spunk, the men would soon refuse to do any thing. He commenced telling he had as much principle as any man on board and that there was always some growl going on. I told him yes and this war would be as long as he acted as Captain. When one minute he gave an order and the next deny having done so, as he had done in regard to the mens Coffee and every thing else. He said, you do better, well, says I never eat my own words, and when I give an order I mean to carry it out. He said he never eat his own words. Well says I. I know and so does every man in the ship, you told the Steward to shorten the mens Coffee, and when the men came aft you denyd having done so. I then turned my back on him and went below. Our Latitude was  $38^{\circ}50'$  North. Longitude  $145^{\circ}48'$  West. So ends this day My C. J. J. B.

Thursday 4.

The same kind of a wind to-day and Steering the same Latitude  $36^{\circ}36'$  North Longitude by Chron.  $146^{\circ}33'$  West. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Friday 5.

Wind and course the same until noon when we hauled up to S. S. W. & W. and wind hauled N. E. Repaired a couple of Studdingrails and set them which took all the fair rope we got. Lat.  $34^{\circ}16'$  N. Long.  $147^{\circ}30'$  West. So ends this C. Yours. J. J. Barritt



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Saturday 6.

Wind the same but course has been altered twice & a faint at a time, it is now S. W. by S. Has been pretty busy all day at work. Latitude by Obs. 32-04 North. Long. 148-56 West so ends this day C. J. J. Bassett

Sunday 7.

Wind same little lighter. Course the same. Latitude by Obs. 30-31 North. Long. by Obs. 150-01 West. by Lunar 149-31 West So ends this day by C. J. J. Bassett

Monday 8.

To day wind and course the same Employed in washing and drying out Bone preparatory to bundling it. Latitude by Obs. 29-25 North Longitude by Obs. 150-33 West by Lunar 149-26 West. which do not correspond any way for me to account for. The Course and Distance to Oahu is S. W. 3/4 S. 590 Miles So ends this day by C. J. J. Bassett

Tuesday 9.

Wind a little stronger. Employed in Bundling Bone. and also washing. Weighed Bone to the amount of 2,557 Pounds. Latitude by Obs. 28-03 North. Longitude by Obs. 151-27 W. by Lunar 150-38 West. So ends this C. J. J. B.

Wednesday 10.

To day there has been a good deal more wind. Bundled and weighed Bone to the amount of 2,941 Pounds. 57 Bundles in all, yesterday and to day. Latitude by Obs. 25-47 Long. by Obs. 152-54 West. So we go C. It has got to be very hot weather again. And so ends this day C. J. J. Bassett

Thursday 11.

To day wind strong from the N. E. Steering S. W. by S. until noon when we kept off S. W. by W. It continues fine clear weather every one is anxious to get in, that we may get in a store of fresh Provisions. Hear the news and then away for home. Latitude by Obs. 23-49 North. Longitude by Obs. 154-40 West. The Course to the centre of the passage between Oahu and Morotei is S. W. 3/4 West Distance 195 Miles, At 12 O'clock this noon. So ends this day by C. J. J. Bassett

Friday 12

To day more wind and the Ship off like a race horse. At noon we made the Latitude by Observation 21-57 North



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Longitude by Chronometer 156° 32' West.

At 3 P.M. finding should hardly be able to make Oahu before dark hauled up for Morotoi S.W. by S.

This is running by the Chronometer. By my account by Lunas we are off the East side of Mowee. By the Old fellow off the North side of Mowee. Both of us using the same Distance and working by the same rule and we differed something like 30 or 40 miles. Which plainly says one or the other is not right. At 4 P.M. shortened sail and hove to for the night. Being up with the West<sup>end</sup> and only 5 miles off shore, by the Chronometer of the Island of Morotoi yet see nothing of it. So ends this day 6.

Saturday 13

This morning bright and early made sail and kept off to make the North side of Mowee by the Old Fellow Lunas. He having picked off on his Chart three Courses one, the one giving the Longitude farthest West was the Chronometer. Which we had already run out, and found wrong. The centres one was his own by Lunas Observation (They say in all cases take the mean of two stories and you are sure to get the truth. Which I think he has done. But I like the plan of sticking out my own track and trust to no one else.) which would make the land bear South. At 8 past 8 A.M. we made the Islands of Oahu and Mowee, the former bore South and the East point of the other S.W. & S. which was the exact bearings by the third Course. Which was laid down by Capt. N. or properly speaking designated by him Mr. Bassett's Course. Well Mr. Bassett's Course turned out correct and I hope in future he will see the error of using a centre course, when it just as easy to have his own course. By 1 P.M. was off the West end of Mowee. And just at the same time I got in a row with the Portuguese Boatmen. He made me



Boatman September 14<sup>th</sup> 5.  
 of a good deal of abusive language on my  
 ordering him to do some work and I remon-  
 strated to him about such conduct, but he  
 kept it going until, I told him I would  
 make him if he did not stop. And he  
 defied me to do so. I immediately kicked him  
 and he clinched me and struck me several  
 times before I could master him and by  
 which time Capt. N. came and clinched hold  
 of him, and Our Portuguese Second Mate  
 clinched me by the throat, on which Capt.  
 Nash let go of the other and clinched  
 him demanding what he meant by taking  
 hold of me. He commenced telling he  
 took hold of me because I had the ad-  
 vantage. Capt. N. asked him <sup>if he</sup> did not know  
 it was his place to always assist me instead  
 of doing as he had done. I told Captain N.  
 either him or me must knock off imme-  
 diately, for I would not undertake to  
 carry on work where there was an Officer  
 always complaining and setting the men up  
 to do wrong. And in this case had actually  
 clinched me to assist a man, who had  
 struck me several times. So turned him  
 off duty and the Boatmen got down on  
 his knees and begged my Pardon. And as  
 I had already given <sup>him</sup> a severe punishing  
 let him off. So ends this day my C. J. P. B.

Sunday 14

At 8 A. M. came to anchor out-  
 side the reef at Oahu. Close to the  
 W. S. Frigate Savannah. There is quite  
 number of the N. W. fleet of whale  
 ships here most of them have done  
 but poorly. The Bingham of Mystic  
 is her about full. So ends this day  
 my Catharine Yours &c. J. P. B.

Sunday 15

This morning early the Pilot  
 was off, got us underweigh and soon  
 inside the reef and to anchor. Gave  
 Mr. Simmons his Discharge and two  
 of the men. So ends this day my  
 Catharine Yours &c. J. P. Berritt



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Tuesday 16

Have been busy all day in the rigging. It is very hot here. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Bassitt

Wednesday 17

To day the same. The Captain of the Bingham was on board for a little time this evening. Captain Nash informed me that Simmons had refused to take his discharge and had been using a great deal of insolence with him on shore and I understand he has been trying to get our men to refuse duty and that some of them had conspired it on board; but others refused to sanction it and every thing fell through. To the Law is we cannot leave him <sup>in</sup> ship he is will<sup>ing</sup> or the Captain will wear he is afraid of his life. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Bassitt

Thursday 18

To day busy as usual in the rigging. Ships coming in all the time. So ends this C. Yours J. J. Bassitt

Friday 19

To day the same. I have as much business as I can tend to. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Bassitt

Saturday 20

To day the same. Captain Nash ordered Simmons to come on board but he has seen fit not to do it, for which I have Logged him and one of the men Mr. Montgomery who I saw ashore yesterday morning and he staid away until this to night in the night. So ends to day C. Yours J. J. B.

Sunday 21

I have been busy all day on board. one of the Pastresses being sick she was the occasion of Capt. Nash's remaining. Simmons is still on Shore. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. B.

Monday 22

To day have been driving up the work as fast as possible. Capt. Nash met Simmons this morning and told him it was the last time he ordered him on board and he got in the boat and came on board



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Captain Nash called me and told me he had brought Mr. Simmons on board and he was not to any duty or make any trouble in any way and he was to go out of the cable and live with the Boatstewer. He looked very sorry about it while in my presence, but they tell me he talks very large about what he will do. There is a great many ships and they are coming every day. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. B.

Tuesday 23

To day the same very busy. Let one watch have liberty. Had quite a little talk amongst us aft last night and I came to a <sup>conv</sup>clusion that Capt. Nash was humbling about Simmons as he is allowed more more privilage than when on duty. And to day I had a little talk with S. and he said he did not know what was going with him. He had to acknowledge he was or had been telling that, that was not true about me ashore to the U. S. Consul here. But as the Provies say it. more. So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Borritt

Wednesday 24

This morning I heard that there was a Brig to sail to day with the overland mail and I wrote a few lines to Sidney neglecting you, but telling him to see you for me. As I had not time to write, So you must excuse me. I see an old friend of mine to day by name of William Hooker formerly Cooper of the Vermont. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Borritt

Thursday 25

Busy all day getting off water the Bingham sailed to day for Attu the next Island to this. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Borritt

Friday 26

This day the same. But I managed to get away ashore for a little time this afternoon. I subscribed \$6 towards the Paper called the Friend published



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here by a Mr. S. Damon Seaman's  
Chaplain for this post. And also  
am to make him a present of a  
cut of a Ship and also a Right Whale  
which William Bassett made me  
at home I give them in Bill's name  
So ends this day My C. J. V. Bassett

Saturday 27

To day have got most of the Stoves  
off on board. 16 Barrels of Beef, 10 Pork, 6 Flour,  
Four large Cask of Bread, 200 pounds  
Coffee, 50 pound Sugar etc, etc. small  
stoves. 268 Barrels of Water. and have  
got to get off several cord of wood  
we shall be able to quit in a few  
days for home. I sent the cuts to Mr.  
Damon and he sent me back two V's  
of the Friend neatly bound. Capt. Nash  
says Mr. Damon has treated him very  
coolly this time here. I understand the  
Portuguese Simmons has been to Damon  
and laid his complaint against Capt.  
Nash and myself. But I gave Damon  
every chance to mention it but he  
said nothing to me. I shall have to buy  
a good many clothes here and it I shall  
have to pay about three times as much  
for them as at home. So ends this  
day My C. Yours &c J. V. Bassett

Sunday 28.

To day being the Sabbath there  
has been no work going on. I went  
ashore for a little while this evening  
and took a look at the Oak Lake  
in company with several mates of Ship  
Three of our men are missing this  
evening. So ends this day My C. J. V. B.

Monday 29

Have been quite busy all day  
and am ready for sea. Three  
men are gone I believe, two of them  
are Englishmen and one of them  
is an American. The Ship Company  
have acted like a crazy gang since  
we came in here. So ends this  
day My C. Yours J. V. Bassett



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Sunday 30

Took on board all our Potatoes and water and are ready for sea. Three of the boys and the Cook William Knight have made themselves scarce today will let them go. The Atlantic of Egypt Capt. Kenev came here to day, they hail 1500 Basseb. She has got to have repairs done here as she leaks very badly. There is trouble going on on board of her amongst the Officers. The Second Mate and Mate are bitter against each other. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Monday 1

To day have been laying and coasting. The America of Stonington came here to day Capt. E. Cook, he has taken 1350 Basseb of Pil. So we will have to stay here another day yet, that is in prospect from appearances of things in general. So ends this day C.

Tuesday 2

To day the same, we are here yet and like to be for another day or two as far as I can see. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Wednesday 3

To day the same C. J. J. B.

Thursday 4

Now I can write with a little more good will. To day noon we got underway and made off for the Southard and left Cahoe. And I leave in with good will wanting to get home as soon as possible. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Friday 5

Last night called all hands aft and gave them their orders in regard to doing their duty and a small lecture on their conduct. We have got three Natives of Cahoe to go home with us, they go by the names of Jim, Jack and George. Chaffer Latham as my Boatsteerer and Brooke Mr. Portuguese. He will remember in future, he abuses good nature. Especially when it happens to be a 1<sup>st</sup> Mate of the Ship he sails in. Kind very light through the night and all day the same and baffling with all. So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt



Barque Termont October 1845.

Monday 6

The day has been very busy at work and its hot enough. The sea is calm all day. All of the main Islands of the Sandwich Group are in sight. So ends this day. My C. Jans. Sec. J. J. Bossitt

Tuesday 7

We have had a very fair breeze all day and most of last night steering to the S. E. Latitude by Obs. 20 North. Two Ships in sight. So ends this day. My C. Jans. Sec. J. J. Bossitt

Wednesday 8

Winds from all quarters. At 8 A. M. lowered and chased Sperm Whales but had give them up, they had been gallied by another Ship to weather of us before we lowered. So ends this day. My C. Jans. Sec. J. J. Bossitt

Thursday 9

Wind steady from the S. E. Heading S. S. W. Two Ships in sight standing the same way. Are very busy most of the time fitting rigging. Our crew are down in the mouth, they had got an idea about the time we went into Oaker, that they only had to say the word and they were masters; but they have found out their mistake. Simmons joined in with them and he is out of the Cabin off duty the other Portuguese of course joined him and had the hardihood to dam me and he for his share got a good pounding, broke from being a Boatsteerer and turned in the Forecastle and even of the men runaway while there for fear of after claps for what they had to do with it. They will learn in time what is right and what is wrong if they follow the sea long enough. Latitude by Obs. 18-07 N. Longitude by Chron. 159-18 West So ends this day. My C. Jans. Sec. J. J. Bossitt

Friday 10

Early this morning found a Barque running off for us, hauled aboard, and it proved to be the Slave of Cold Spring. They got one 20 Barrel Whale out of that School on Wednesday. Captain



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Smith came on board and stopped a little while and I went on board and seen my old Friend Mr. Jeph<sup>ing</sup>. He looked natural as ever, but is get<sup>ting</sup> Old fast.

So ends this day My C. Yours T. J. Bossitt

Saturday 11.

Wind from U. S. E. Heading East Two Ships in sight. Lat. 17-16 N. Long. 158-38 W.

So ends this day My C. Yours T. J. Bossitt

Sunday 12.

Wind from the S. E. Heading E. N. E. Latitude by Obs. 17-50 North. Longitude by Chro. 156-58 West. So ends this day My Catharine Yours T. J. Bossitt

Monday 13

This day calm, Island of Owyhee plain in sight. Last night spoke the maine of Fairhaven, I went on board for a little while. So ends this day My C. Yours T. J. Bossitt

Tuesday 14

Calm, Calm, Calm, So ends this day My C. Yours T. J. Bossitt

Wednesday 15

In the night light breeze from the E. N. E. Steering S. E. through the day wind stronger, with rain squalls. Owyhee is out of sight. Latitude 17-00 North. So ends this day My C. Yours T. J. Bossitt

Thursday 16

Wind came out strong from E. N. E. Heading S. E. The Old Vermont has sprung a leak and leaked some of the time in the night 800 strokes an hour and all day 300 or 400 which is outrageous. Latitude 14-56 N. Long. 155-17 W. So ends this day My C. Yours T. J. Bossitt

Friday 17

It has blown very strong all night and day with heavy showers of rain. Ship's leak has been more to day, about 700 strokes an hour. Wind out from the Northward Steering E. S. E. and hoisting it off at that. We are pestered at a great rate with mosquitoes since we left Honolulu. So ends this day My C. Yours Thomas J. Bossitt

Saturday 18

To day we have had a good deal better weather: wind variable, on the whole making a S. S. E. Course. Latitude by Obs. 12-10 North. Long. 154-26 West. So ends this day My C. Yours T. J. Bossitt



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Sunday 19

Through the day light and baffling winds while we were in Oakes, I am given to understand Simons and the Boatsteers. or part of them got the crew to club together and tried to get them to go before the Council and see if he could not remove me out of the Ship. But they opened their eyes before they got to far gone and now deny every word of it what a pity they could not have removed me then there would have been high times on board every one's nostrils. Which is nearly as has been made so the case, than now, all the voyage. Our Latitude by Obs. 10-40 N. Long. 154-00 W. So ends this day My C. Yours I. J. Barritt

Monday 20

Wind to day steady from the Eastward heading S. E. by S. Latitude 9-15 N. Long. 153-43 West. So ends this day My C. Yours I. J. Barritt

Tuesday 21

Wind light and baffling. Lat. 8-44 Long. 152-39 West. So ends this C. I. J. Barritt

Wednesday 22

Wind the same with heavy showers of rain. Latitude by Obs. 8-20 N. Long by Obs. 151-39 So ends this day My C. Yours I. J. Barritt

Thursday 23.

This morning a light breeze from the E. S. E. and clear. Got up all our loose haws and in doing so found the Oil leaking badly. We shall have to go in somewhere and repair as soon as possible as lose our Oil. Latitude by Obs. 7-31 N. Long 151-00 West. So ends this day My C.

Friday 24

Baffling winds and rain, rain we are put to it terribly now days to get sleep, below we are eat up with musquitos and on deck drowed out with rain. Latitude by Obs. 6-51 N. So ends this day My C. I. J. B.

Saturday 25

Clear to day with a light breeze from the S. E. Heading S. S. W. Bundled 61 bundles Bones, weighing 6048 Pounds. Lat. 6-50 Long. 149-37 West. So ends this day My C. I. J. B.

Sunday 26

This being the Sabbath day no work going on. Wind light and variable. Lat. 5-50 Long 149-38 West. So ends this day My Catharine of M. Yours I. J. Barritt



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Monday 27

To day strong breeze from the S. E. Heading S. E. W. Yesterday there was caught several fish, and instead of the men clearing them and passing one of them to the Stewards, they informed him that they would see us dand before we should have any of them in the Cabin. The old fellow he was for swallowing it; but I wouldn't. So he took one of them away from them. They are getting saucier and saucier every day and he gives way as fast as they improve. Bundled 31 bundles of Bone, weighing 3197 Pounds. We passed close to three or four small Islands this evening called Walker's Islands Latitude  $4-37^{\circ}$  N. Long.  $149-58^{\circ}$  W. So and this day My C. Yours. J. J. Bassett

Tuesday 28

Strong breeze from the S. E. and from that to East. Heading accordingly. Just at night fell in with Blackfish down Boats and tried them but without success. There was a great many Whorls about and very fierce biting the Boats and soon caught one of them and took it on board for a fresh supply. Latitude by Obs.  $2-54^{\circ}$  N. Longitude by Chro.  $150-52^{\circ}$  W. So ends this day My C. Yours. J. J. Bassett

Wednesday 29

Wind the same. Bundled 23 bundles of Bone weighing 2335 Pounds. The Old Bear is in his sulky mood again. Night times yelling out Murder, Murder, Oh! save me Lord, Oh! Pretty kind of a noise too is it not to waken a man out of a sound sleep with. Day times he looks as sulky as any Old Bear. Latitude by Obs.  $1-26^{\circ}$  North. Longitude by Chro.  $151-11^{\circ}$  West. So ends this day My C. J. J. B.

Thursday 30

Wind the same. Employed in surveying work about the Ship. Latitude by Obs. 3 miles South of the Equator. Longitude by Chro.  $150-54^{\circ}$  W. So ends this day My C. Yours. J. J. Bassett

Friday 31

Wind out from S. E. Heading S. E. W. Between two and three O'clock this morning while walking the decks all alone in the dark thinking of home and there I was suddenly started, by that dreadful cry of Captain R's



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gelling out at the top of his voice. Oh! Lord God, Oh! save me. Oh! do, Oh! do, Oh! Lord Oh! which started every one about in the ship up, to see what was the matter. I went to him and found him covered up under his boat rail in the boat, trying to get out from under it. But he seemed to come to his recollection again. So became quiet. There seems to be an idea he has been guilty of some heinous crime and it torments him. Latitude by Obs. 1-40 South. Long 151-33 W.

So ends this my C. Yours

J. J. Borritt

Saturday 1

This day a light breeze from the S. and E. heading South. Caught six large ship fakes. Lat. 2-58 S. Long. 151-42 West.

So ends this day my C.

J. J. Borritt

Sunday 2

This day a strong breeze from the E. N. E. heading S. E. yet for all that the Chronometer gives two miles west on river yesterday which seems to me impossible. I have had quite a sample of mystic members of churches lately. But on Friday night I had a greater specimen than common. It has been a practice all the voyage for the steward gang, to do what the old women at home call snarf the "Pantry" and eat up all the small things they could. Lately they have carried it on so strong that some that belonged in the cabin, had to go without if we wanted anything to eat in our watches in the <sup>night</sup>. So I felt provoked about it. Well a few night ago I met the cooper coming from there. I looked hard at him but said nothing. On Friday night I went down to see what there it was, and out comes the cooper again out of the pantry or from the corner where the pantry is. As soon as I went on deck I told him not to go there any more for he had no business to call him there and also to inform the rest of his gang to do the same. He made me no reply. Yesterday I overheard him telling some of the gang that I had accused him



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wrongfully and he was not guilty. The steward said why Cooper I have seen you there many times when you thought no one knew of it. One of the Boatmen, told him it looked strange to him, that Mr. Barrett should have accused you of such a thing and which you did not deny at the time and now you should say it was false. I then went in the stowage, and said Cooper can you look me in the face and say that I did not see you coming out or from the Party last night. He was so shocked he could hardly speak, yet he had the hardihood to deny it, he said I you are another of the members and call yourself a Christian and I hope God will reward you. When I went out every one said to him Cooper its no use, <sup>you</sup> had better own it for you are guilty any one can see by merely looking at you. Most of them lately have told all kinds of lies about me and as I told the Cooper, they had got too believing <sup>it</sup> <sup>was</sup> ~~them~~ and now he was trying a new game was trying to lie me out of my own eyes, because there did not happen to be any one there besides us two. Latitude by Obs. 4-45 S. Long. 151-44 W. So ends this day  
My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barrett

Monday 3

To day a strong breeze from the N. E. Steering E. S. E. Lat. 6-13 S. Long. 150-58 So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Barrett

Tuesday 4

Strong breeze from the East Heading S. S. E. Latitude by Obs. 7-24 S. Longitude by Chron. 150-55 W. So ends this day My C. J. J. B.

Wednesday 5

It was very squally through the night and raining in torrents in the squalls and which drove me out of the most of my sleep having only four hours in. Just at noon chased off and made sail. Have finished Bundling and weighing Bane last amount being 6 Bundles, weighing 519 Pounds, the whole amount being 172 B. weighing 17,627 Pounds. Lat. 8-37 S. Long. 150-14 West. So ends this day My Catharine of Mr. Yours J. J. Barrett



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Thursday 6.

Through the night raining and blowing very heavy. In one of the squalls the Fly jib blew all to pieces. Just before noon it cleared off wind from the E. N. E. Heading about S. E. just at sundown spied Caroline Island within 12 miles, but it being only a small sand Island and thick weather we nothing of it. Latitude  $9-31$  S. Long.  $148-53$  W. So ends this day  
My Catharine Gauss &c. J. J. Bassitt

Friday 7.

Through the day a light breeze from the N. E. Steering S. E. by E. Latitude  $10-47$  S. Long.  $148-38$  West. So ends this day  
My Catharine Gauss J. J. Bassitt

Saturday 8.

Very squally all through the night with heavy showers of rain. So I did not get any sleep. All day calm and hot enough to roast eggs. Latitude by Obs.  $11-37$  South. Longitude  $148-20$  West. So ends this day  
My Catharine Gauss J. J. Bassitt

Sunday 9.

To day a light but steady breeze from the Eastward heading along about S. E. Yesterday and last night took Lunar Observations Sun and Moon's Distance gave Longitude  $150-01$  W. Star Venus and Moon's Distance gave Longitude  $148-5$  Star Jupiter and Moon's Distance could make nothing of. The Chronometer and the Star Venus gave Longitude within one mile of each other  $148-5$  and  $148-6$  West. Latitude by Obs.  $12-06$  So ends this day  
My C. Gauss J. J. Bassitt

Monday 10.

Wind light and steady from the Eastward heading S. S. E. Latitude  $13-11$  South. Longitude  $148-00$  West. So ends this day  
My Catharine Gauss &c. J. J. Bassitt

Tuesday 11.

Wind light, Steering S. by E. We expected to have seen some of the Georgian Group of Islands; but haven't. Latitude by Obs.  $14-43$  S. Long. by Obs.  $148-06$  West. So ends this day  
My C. Gauss &c. J. J. Bassitt

Wednesday 12.

Wind very light. Steering S. S. E. for the passage out to the Eastward of Tahiti as the Old Fellow has altered his notion of going in at Huahine. He pretended to me as if he never had said anything about



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going in. It has been his every day talk, until today, now he is coming his hypocrisy again. Well it has as will be a great loss to us if we don't go in besides making a great deal of work for me, which I have left undone on his account. Lat. 15-45 N. Long. 148-58 West So ends this day My C. James J. J. Barretto

Thursday 13.

This morning early the Old Bear came and told me to 'hep off' west for Huahine to make it he said. At 10 A.M. raised Tahiti to the Southward of us. At 4 p.m. 10 raised the small Island of Tethuroa ahead. The Chronometer is out of the way some considerable. She gives Long. 148-52 West, when it is about 149-30 West

So ends this day My C. James J. J. Barretto

Friday 14

This morning shifted to N. N. W. which brings us close hauled. At 9 A.M. made Huahine and now it is 6 P.M. and we have had to make a tack off here being only a couple or three miles from the beach on the North side of the Island just off a little village. The Harbour is on the best side and we have got a head wind. This is a fine green looking, but like most of the Islands in the Pacific very uneven and hilly being something after the form on this side. ~~Crossed~~ So ends this day My C. James Jr. J. J. Barretto

Saturday 15.

This morning at daylight we got off the Harbour and I went in and brought off Mr. Harris the Pilot. By 8 A.M. we were snugly at anchor close to an armed French Boquer. Who obliged us to board him and report ourselves before landing. The Captain

Day.  
My 24 Bearth

of her, quite a gentleman informed us that these Islands were held by the French and that we would have to comply with a few of their regulations which were of no importance to us mostly relating to the selling of arms and ammunition, to the natives. There seems to be a great antipathy to the French. So ends this day My C. James Jr. J. J. Barretto



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Sunday 7  
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I last wrote up on the day of our going in. To day we sailed. Since we have been in Hushima we have Casper and Oil and got of 11 Barrels of Potatoes, 45 of water 3 of Oranges, 2 of Limes, 6 bunches of Bananas, 8 Pumpkins, 2 Boat Loads of Coco nuts, 1 Hog and 6 Fowls. Have sold for the Ship, 1 Boat, 100 Brick all the spare Boat Boards one grind stone some of the cooper's tools, some running rigging &c. &c. We have lost some 50 or 60 Barrels of Oil by leakage. Hushima is a very fine pleasant place, the very best of a climate abundance of Fruit and the Natives a clean tidy set. But between the English and French they are doomed to destruction. France has a large amount Soldiers and Sailors amongst the Goups and are trying all means to get the native to acknowledge them as rulers the English have the missionaries and a large naval force <sup>ing</sup> trying and using every means to prevent it. And it has already cost a great many lives and will cost a great many more if the French don't withdraw their claims. And if they do, the English will immediately take possession which will be only pumping out of the Fry pan in the Fire for the Natives although they are of the opinion the English are acting the generous part with them. The English Steamer Salamander has been here twice since we have laid here and the Collingwood & Admiral Seymour has laid off and on her several days putting all sorts of nonsense in the natives heads, telling the natives it only requires Queen Victoria to say go and 100 English will drive all the French off, which amount to several thousand. I have heard a great deal of such stuff and have told the natives the English are only making fools of them. So ends this my L. J. P. Barrett



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Monday 8

We passed Sir. C. Saunders Island just at night and Manua just before daylight this morning so we are clear of the Group of Islands. I made a mistake in writing both yesterday and to day. I put it down Sunday when it was Saturday and to day Monday so today is Sunday 7 instead of Monday 6. This mistake is caused by the Sunday being kept here one day in advance of our time. The Mifianodis having come by the way of Cape of Good Hope. While we were at Huahina the Ship or Barque Millwood came here and staid one week wooded and watered and then went away for New Zealand. We left her in Oahu they sailed the day after we did and got here one week after us. Latitude by Obs.  $19^{\circ}04'$  South Longitude by Obs.  $150^{\circ}38'$  West. So ends this day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Monday 8.

A light breeze all day from the Northward steering S. by E. Lat. by Obs.  $20^{\circ}23'$  Long.  $150^{\circ}33'$  West. We have a passenger going home with us sick. He was formerly Carpenter of Ship Albion of Mytic left here sick with the Captain. The Captain has gone home since we have been here the Abbees came here for one day, the mate has charge they have very little sail. She was bound for Oahu. So ends this day C. Yours J. J. B.

Monday 9.

To day the same a light breeze from the N. N. E. P. M. missed the small Island of Ohepoa bearing S. W. hauled up for it Latitude by Obs.  $21^{\circ}29'$  S. Long.  $150^{\circ}33'$  W. So ends this day C.

Monday 10

This morning it being nearly calm down two Boats and pulled in and landed on the N. W. sides. There seemed a very few natives not half so many as there was when I was here before. B. F. Halsted had left here a few months ago with his wife and two children for Oahu. So I have sniped him again. We got off two boat loads of Fruit and a few Tools and five Bags we left there by sundown and are on our way for home. So ends this day my C. Catharine.

J. J. Barritt



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Thursday 11

This morning we went out of sight of Chitosea. Wind strong from the S. E. Heading S. S. W. Lat. 23-00 S. Long 150-48 West. So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Barritt

Friday 12

This day we had a light breeze from the S. E. and E. S. E. Heading S. S. W. and South Latitude 24 South. So ends this C. J. J. Barritt

Saturday 13

This day nearly calm with a heavy well rolling in from the S. W. The weather is growing cooler very fast which I am glad of as it will drive the Musquitoes away. So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Barritt

Sunday 14.

This day a steady breeze from the Eastward heading S. S. E. Latitude by Obs. 25-38 S. Longitude by Obs. 152-55 West. So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Barritt

Monday 15.

To day a steady breeze from the East. Heading S. S. E. Knocked a sick hog in the head and drove it overboard. Our Latitude at noon was 27-13 S. Longitude 152-48 W. So ends this day C. Yours J. J. Barritt

Tuesday 16.

Kind and course the same weather getting cooler all the time, Musquitoes thinning off quite fast. Latitude by Obs. 28-14 S. Longitude by Obs. 151-18 West. So ends this day My C.

Wednesday 17.

Running off S. E. by E. with a strong breeze from the N. N. E. accompanied with drizzling rain. Towards night wind hauled to N. N. W. The Old Vermont is off with her Clippers and No Sun. So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Barritt

Thursday 18.

Wind shifted about considerable today from N. N. W. to S. W. and the Old Bear altered the course as fast as the wind shifted as to bring it dead aft and lose the benefit of half of the sails. S. E., S. E. by S., and S. E. by E. and at last E. S. E. under the canvas. Latitude 32-40 S. Long 147-29 W. So ends this day My C. J. J. Barritt

Friday 19

Wind strong and steady from W. N. W. steering S. S. E. Lat. 33-32 S. Long. 145-30 W. So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Barritt

Saturday 20

Kind the same course E. by S. Lat. 34-14 Long 142-53 W. So ends this day My C. J. J. Barritt



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Sunday 21.

Wind about the same. Course E. by S. Weather has become quite cold. Mosquitoes are all gone and one needs woollin clothes to keep warm with nights. Lat. 35-12 N. Long. 139-46 West. So ends this day my C.

J. J. Bassett

Sunday 22.

Last night the wind became quite light and has remained so the day through. Our Old Bear is gammoning sick again keeping away from the table, but eats as much again between meals as any one that lives in the cabin. I feel in better health than I have felt in many months before, but am still uneasy in mind, a constant craving for something new from the Ship works and Affairs. I want to be ashore, this last place Thekeina came very nigh bringing me up for I am so utterly disgusted with every thing in the Ship that I could feel contented any where. But some predominated and I am on my way once more. Our Lat is 35-47 N. Long 138-04 West. So ends this day C.

J. J. Bassett

Sunday 23.

This day wind and course the same. The Old Carpenter that we took as passengers to carry home if he lives as long as it takes us to get there. Had a fit this evening, he is in a very feeble state of Health. his name is James Cole and belongs to Bristol or Warren Rhode Island. Lat. 36-15 N. Long. 136-16 W. So ends this C.

J. J. B.

Sunday 24.

Forepart of this day wind the same. Latter wind from the N. N. E. Steering E. by S. Latitude by Obs. 36-48 N. Longitude by Obs. 134-46 West. So ends this day my C.

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Sunday 25.

Three twenty four hour wind from the N. E. some part of the time quite strong. Steering E. by S. The Old Bear has faced us at the table again. Latitude by Obs. 37-53 North. Longitude by Obs. 132-08 West. To day is Christmas and has passed almost without my thinking of it. And surely there has been nothing passed on board to remind me of it. Last Christmas day we were in Port Nicholson and spent quite a pleasant day of it. Christ was before we were in the Atlantic Ocean, bound out. Christmas before I was in New York. I well remember it, from



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same after circumstances which shortly after happened at P. Kupier. Which no doubt you will remember as well as Pill Goshick. These shall I be next Christmas who can tell me that. Oh this warring life of mine has completely put every thought of settling down in life out of my head. Death will come and find me still avowed. So ends this day my C. Yours T. J. B.

Friday 26.

To day have had wind very strong from N. N. E. and from that to N. W. with rain and fog. Latitude by Ob.  $39^{\circ}06'$  South. So ends this day my C. Yours T. J. B.

Saturday 27.

In the night wind came out strong from West for a few minutes, then left us with a very light breeze for the remainder of these twenty four hours. Latitude by Ob.  $39^{\circ}24'$  S. Longitude by Chron.  $127^{\circ}46'$  West. So ends this day my C. T. J. Barritt

Sunday 28.

Through the night a light breeze from the West. Steering East. Through the day calm. Our Latitude at noon was  $39^{\circ}36'$  South. Longitude by Chron.  $126^{\circ}36'$  West. So ends this day my C. Yours C. T. J. Barritt

Monday 29.

Very near calm, drifting along some little to the S. S. E. The old Bear has taken to his milk again. He says he feels so down about the Ship's getting along so very slow towards home. It is regular laughable to see what manoeuvres he goes through to try and make us believe he is ill, keeping away from the table and shutting himself up in his room. But he is blest with such an appetite that he has to visit the pantry and he commits such depredations on the vituals that the Steward is put to it, to get enough to put on the table at the next meal for us. It's a bad thing to play sick. Latitude by Ob.  $39^{\circ}55'$  South. So ends this C. T. J. B.

Tuesday 30.

This day a light breeze from the South. Heading along to the Eastward. Weather a good deal warmer than it has been along back. This is getting along but very



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towards our home nearly three months since we sailed from Oaker. At that time I expected we should have been in the Atlantic Ocean, to the northward of the Falkland Islands by this time. But here we are sailing along like a snail. Latitude by Obs. 40-06 South Longitude by Obs. 125-56 West. So ends this day my C. Yours, &c. J. J. Borritt

Wednesday 31.

To day the wind has been out strong from the E. S. E. Heading South. The Old Bear provoked me most confoundedly last night, he gave me orders to put the ship about and while going through the operation, he had the impudence to put in and give orders which he provoked me. I left every thing to go its own way. As soon as the ship was about he came along and commenced to talk about the winds, wishing to appear as if he did not know he grossly insulted me. I turned away and walked along in the waist without as much as looking at him. "Say, I tanyself re how you like that." My Boatsteers said he looked as if he had lost all his friends when I turned away, they all heard him speak me. To day he has tried it over several times and met with the same success. If he expects me to treat me with respect let him remember and do the same to me. Respect begets Respect. He has several times since we left Oaker come and gave orders in my walk on deck to the men then chased out off deck without speaking to me, and when I asked the men who gave you orders to do that, why the Captain when you were doing so and so. And then would clear out and for two or three days, make make believe sick, being ashamed to look me in the face, until he thought it had worn the ill feeling off a little. So you re what a mean spiteful old fellow he is at all times. Our Lat. is 41-00 South. Long 1 West. So ends this day my C. J. J. Borritt



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Thursday 1

This is the beginning of a new year and may it be in every way a happy and pleasant one to you John. To day it has been calm. Killed a Pig and had a fresh muf for new year day. Latitude by Obs. 42-35 South. Longitude by Chron. 125-22, by Lunar Obs. 125-32 West. So ends this day my C. J. J. Barrett

Friday 2

Through the night it was dead calm, this morning the wind came out from the N. W. and we have been fogging along to the Eastward slowly all day. We have to for a short time this afternoon and called all hands to stand by the Boats, for Sperm Whales, but they turned out to be Grampus. I lost my afternoon nap by it. Latitude 42-49 S. So ends this day my C. Yours J. J. Barrett

Saturday 3.

In the night the wind came out strong from the S. E. and we have been going along to the E. N. E. ever since. Raining hard some of the time. So ends this day my C. Yours J. J. Barrett

Sunday 4.

This morning came fair once more but from the Westward, and good and strong towards night. Steering E. by S. So ends this day my Catharine Yours J. J. Barrett

Monday 5

A rattling breeze from the W. S. W. Steering E. by S. Latitude by Obs. 42-39 S. Longitude by Chron. 119-18 West. So ends this day my Catharine Yours J. J. Barrett

Tuesday 6

In the night the wind became quite light. Latitude by Obs. 43-20 S. Long. 116-46 W. So ends this day C. Yours J. J. Barrett

Wednesday 7

Light winds from S. W. Steering E. S. E. Latitude 44-38 S. Long 114-58 West. So ends this day my C. Yours J. J. B.

Thursday 8.

To day the same. Caught two Porpoises. Latitude by Obs. 45-07 South. Longitude by Chron. 113-23 West. So ends this day my Catharine. Yours J. J. Barrett

Friday 9.

To day a little more wind and out from the W. S. W. Steering E. S. E. Lat. 46-00 S. Longitude by Chron. 110-37 West. So ends this day my Catharine. Yours W. J. J. Barrett



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Saturday 10.

Through the day a strong breeze from the Northward, with rain part of the afternoon. Just at supper time the wind came out strong from the Southward clear and cold Lat.  $47-56$  South Long.  $108-4$  West. So ends this day May C. Gauss &c. J. J. Barritt

Sunday 11

All through the night it blew quite heavy. Ship going off at a good round fog to the E. S. E. Through the day wind much lighter. Latitude  $48-26$  South. Long.  $104-40$  W. So ends this May C. J. J. B.

Monday 12

In the night it became calm and continued so throughout the day. Lat.  $48-57$  Longitude  $103-30$  W. So ends this day J. J. B.

Tuesday 13.

In the night wind came out strong from the N. W. Steering E. S. E. Have seen pieces of Kelp for several days floating about. Latitude  $50-13$  S. Longitude  $100-48$  So ends this day May C. J. J. Barritt

Wednesday 14.

Through the night blew very fresh with quite a heavy sea running and also quite thick fog. So day left wind but quite foggy. We had quite a gazing spell to day. In the night I went and got a drink of water just saw from the scuttle But. And it had such a horrid taste. I said to the Cooper, you take a light in the morning and see if these fowls have not got in the But. And were enough this morning there was two fowls, all but ready to fall to pieces so rotten. <sup>Oh</sup> Looking out of face I have not seen for some time I told them that was what had made the so very fleshy lately, drinking Chicken breath every day. So ends this day May Catharine. P. Gauss &c. J. J. Barritt

Thursday 15.

These twenty-four hours, blowing heavy from the N. W. Steering E. S. E. by Compass which is true Course S. E. being 2 points Easterly variation of Compass Quite thick fog. No Observations. So ends this day May C. Gauss &c. J. J. Barritt



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Friday 16.

To day wind the same, but very little fog. The Old Bear continues just the same as I mentioned some time back seldom coming to the table to eat. He has lately been fashling about with the courses Steering. And has so managed that we are now in the Latitude of 55 nearly as far South as Cape Horn and have got about 20 degrees of Longitude to make. So that if the wind continues as far South as it is we shall have a good chance of being foul of the south Shetlands. I long for the day to come when I am to get rid of this scrape. Latitude at Noon 55-03 S. Longitude  $\pm$  89-07 West. So ends this day  
My Catharine Yours J. B. Barritt

Saturday 17.

In the night it set in thick again and blew very hard. Had to take in all the light sail and double reef the Foretopail. And all day it has blown the same with rain from the North. Steering E. by S. Shipping a great deal of water. At 5 P.M. wind came out from the West. So ends this day C. J. B.

Sunday 18.

Wind continued strong and steady from the Westward Steering East. At Noon Latitude was 56-04 South. Longitude 88-39 West So ends this day My C. Yours J. B. Barritt

Monday 19.

Wind and Course the same. Lat. by Chr. 56-12 South. Longitude by Chro. 84-49 West. Which places us nearly due East of the small Islands of Diego Ramirez. Distance 217 Miles. Which Isles lay about 30 Miles south of Cape Horn. So we may expect to be off there tomorrow evening if the wind holds good. This is thy Birth day again Catharine, nearly four years will no doubt say Older than you wish to be, if one is allowed to judge by what he hears said of Girls in general. But perhaps you are an exception from the multitude. But let you be younger or Older, My good wishes you are welcome to, and I hope you have passed it, as happy and contented.

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as your mind could wish, and may every  
succeeding one be still happier. My own  
Dearest Catharine

J. J. Barritt

Thursday 20.

We had a very bad night of it  
blowing a heavy gale from the N. W. with  
rain and thick fog. Had to take in most  
all sail. The sea broke and combed terribly  
heaving sprays all over us. But the Old  
Vermont bore up gallantly, dashing along  
like a mad horse. All the forenoon it  
kept moderating, this afternoon with most  
all sail set. But it is very rugged and  
rain and fog to help make it worse  
kept off S. E. this evening to run to the  
Southward of all the Islands for fear of  
getting foul of them in the dark. Although  
there is very little night. Dark at 11 and day  
light makes again at 1 St. M. No Latitude  
by the sun. So ends this C. J. J. Barritt

Friday 21.

At 12 O'clock last night we hauled  
up E. N. E. having ran until we were in  
Latitude of  $58^{\circ}03'$  South and Longitude  
of  $68^{\circ}$  about East by account. We being clear  
of all land. To day a fine breeze made  
all sail. At noon found Latitude by Obs.  
 $56^{\circ}32'$  South. Longitude  $55^{\circ}51'$  West. So we  
immediately hauled up N. E. for the East  
end of Staten Land. So ends this day C. J. J. Barritt

Thursday 22

This morning Staten Land was  
plain in sight and our wind all bent  
gone and that from the N. E. At 4 P.  
M. spoke the Ship Boonstable, Captain  
Hall 72 days from Boston bound for  
California. She is a Merchant Ship.  
At supper time we tacked Ship having got  
within 4 or 10 miles of the Shore. It is a very  
hilly country no level land to be seen. Most  
of the hills covered with snow. There is no  
Indians on Staten Land so our Old Bear  
says, he having laid here months at a time  
taken on sealing voyages. The Chronometer is  
about correct. So ends this day of our  
Lord, Catharine. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt



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Friday 23.

All night a very light breeze standing to the S. E. Most of the day calm with thick fog. Just before night wind out from the S. E. Steering N. E. by E. S. ends this day the Catharine Jones. Thomas J. Bassitt

Saturday 24.

All through the night a strong breeze from the S. E. with rain, all day from the S. S. W. and clear as a bell. We steered North for a while this morning, but the Old Bear got frightened and that the wind would haul more to the westward and gave us in at the Falkland Islands. So kept off N. E. by E. again. Latitude 53-54 S. Long. 61-20 W. So ends this day my C. J. J. Bassitt

Sunday 25.

Through the night light wind. And this morning being my watch, below and not feeling sleepy will devote a little of it in writing. I will give you a description of how I stand and feel in regards to our Ship's Company and how they carry sail. First Captain Nash its unnecessary to mention for he is about the same as usual. Mr. Forryth he is worse than ever, one would think he was out of his head the way he acts some times. Cussing and swearing and stating things about as if he had a right to do so. He and the Captain are bitter towards each other. And I rather think all hands thinks he is a fool to act as he does. The Portuguese keep himself close to the Stewage and they say is professing to be in a very religious turn of mind. The Stewage gang all excepting my own Boatsteward I never speak to without its to set them to work. I hear that some of them feel down about it, most especially the Carpenter, who all the voyage up to the time we went in Oaker the last time, I made a good deal of. He there made himself quite conspicuous in vilifying me and holding up the



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Portuguese Limmons, But as soon as he came to his senses and found that I knew of it, he denyed ever saying any thing out of the way. That he had always been treated well by me and considered me a first rate man. But its no go. I will keep him at a distance for the remainder of the voyage. He tells about, that he is very sorry that I should think so mean of him as I do, when he has been treated so well always. The men, that is those that are immediately under my eyes all the time when on deck, and three of them, are men who have said and tried more than all the rest put together to hurt me. Are the most obliging and punctual in all their duties than they ever where since we left home. And I rather think from appearances all round, they would wish all was unraid that they had any thing to do with in Oahu. For them one and all I will bear in mind what they said then. And perhaps the time may come when it will be of some little importance to them. But as long as we are in the ship and they faithfully perform their duty I can have nothing to say.

Early this morning we made the little small Islands that lay N. E. of the Falklands. There has been great numbers of Penguins about. Latitude by Obs. 52-49 S. Longitude by Chron. 58-16 West. So ends this day my Catharine. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Monday 26.

Head wind. Employed in reefing sails. Latitude 52-25 S. Long 55-58 W. So ends this day my C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Tuesday 27.

Head wind, calm, Fog and rain. So ends this day my C. J. J. Barritt

Wednesday 28.

Flood wind and Fog So much for this day my C. Yours. J. J. Barritt

Thursday 29

Wind came out from the South in the night and we are off again steering North. Have been to work and got the Sick Popenget aft in the forward storage



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Having cleared away a place and built a  
 hearth. He is getting very poorly and the  
 men are continually abusing him where  
 he was with them. But it is laughable  
 to see what a fuss the Old Bear is making  
 about him, telling the men what a hardhearted  
 set they are. He has forgotten Crawford and  
 the Steward and the manner he treated them.  
 This sailor has the queerest complaint I ever  
 saw, sometimes I see him and his legs are  
 swelled up twice their original size, and in  
 the course of a few hours it is all gone  
 out of his legs in his body. So ends this  
 day My Catharine yours J. F. Barrett

Friday 30.

In the night wind out ahead  
 again, but very light. It thick fog all the  
 times So ends This day My C. J. F. B.

Saturday 31.

The wind hauled around to  
 the S. W. and cleared the fog off in  
 the night, and ever since we have had  
 a good strong breeze. Steering to the  
 N. N. E. Latitude by Chron. 46-30 South  
 Longitude by Chron. 53-18 West. I have  
 commenced turning up out some  
 Bodkins to day C. yours J. F. B.

Sunday 1.

This is the first of another month  
 and we are still a long way from  
 home. The wind has been much lighter  
 to day and shifting about from S. E. to S. W.  
 several times. Steering N. E. by E. The  
 weather is quite mild to day and we  
 may expect hot weather in a few days  
 if we have a good fair wind. We had  
 a sparring match last night, between Bailey  
 and a man by the name of Pollard, he  
 accused Bailey of giving the men short  
 allowance of Molasses. And they had a  
 fight about it. I did not see it, the  
 Captain and Mr. F. were by. Have had  
 to put all hands on half an allowance  
 of Molasses and also Coffee, as we are getting  
 short of them. No Latitude to day My  
 Catharine yours J. F. Barrett



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Monday 2.

To day a good strong breeze from the S. S. W. Steering to the N. E. Latitude at 9 O'clock last night by a Star 43=51 S to day noon by the Sun 43=02 South and Longitude 50=51 West. So ends this day by Catharine Jours. J. F. Barritt

Tuesday 3.

Wind about the same. Caught a Porpoise. Latitude by Obs. 40=48 S. Longitude by Obs. 48=35 West. So ends this day C. J. F. B.

Wednesday 4.

In the night it became calm and has continued so most of the day. Latitude by Obs. 39=40 S. Long. 46=29 W. So ends this day by Catharine. Jours. J. F. Barritt

Thursday 5.

This day a light breeze. Commenced working in the rigging. It is hot weather again. Latitude by Obs. 38=20 S. So ends this day by C. Jours. J. F. Barritt

Friday 6

Almost calm. Employed in the rigging myself quite busy in finishing off some sails to give away one of these days. Lat. 37=38 S. Long 43=58 W. So ends this day by Catharine. Jours &c. J. F. Barritt

Saturday 7.

Wind to day out from the North heading to the Eastward. The sick man we have on board is almost dead with the Dsopry, his legs and Body are swelled very bad. His arms and head and neck are nearly skin and bone. He spits foathy blood and is so debilitated he can but barely move. Although he is so very near dead he hardly speaks a word of truth about anything. Latitude 37=22 S. Long 43=00 W. So ends this day by C. Jours &c. J. F. Barritt

Sunday 8

All night and nearly all day blowing heavy from the N. N. W. heading her course N. E. by E. Towards night the wind has hauled more to the Westward. Had a Pig killed for dinner to-day. We are toudging along but slowly towards home lately. And every day seems like a week now. I want to get home and see thy most face C. Jours J. F. Barritt



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Monday 9.

Strong winds from the Westward  
Steering N. E. by E. Latitude by Obs.  
34-55 N. Longitude by Chron. 38-40 West.  
So ends this day My C. Yours &c. J. J. Barritt

Tuesday 10.

Wind continues very fresh carrying  
all sail. And as it is so rugged to work in  
the rigging, every one is hard at it, making  
up little things to carry home. I am busy  
with my last can having finished off four  
and seven bodkins. And as I am out of  
screw I must stop in another day or two.  
Then will come an overhaul amongst the  
shells for the last time before I get  
home. Our Latitude at noon was 33-6 N.  
Longitude 36-08 West. So ends this day My  
Catharine. Yours J. J. Barritt

Wednesday 11.

Wind a little more moderate  
Steering N. E. Latitude 31-13 N. Long. 33-47 W.  
So ends this day My C. J. J. B.

Thursday 12.

Wind about the same. Steering  
N. E. by N. Employed in the rigging  
Latitude 29-14 N. Longitude 31-03 West.  
So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Barritt

Friday 13.

In the night wind left us for a  
few minutes or at least a few hours  
and then came out from the Northward  
So we were close hauled on a wind heading  
N. N. W. and E. N. E. The Old Bear had  
the right home again last night and  
to day he looks as sulky as you well  
can imagine. Latitude 28-29 N. Longitude  
32-31 West. So ends this day My C. J. J. B.

Saturday 14.

To day wind strong from the  
N. N. W. Heading N. E. by Compass. Latitude  
by Obs. 27-20 N. Longitude by Chron. 30-31 W.  
So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. B.

Sunday 15.

It is now Sunday morning and as  
we always set that day aside when making  
pages, I am writing to keep me from  
worse employment. I have just come below  
from getting up on deck a bow and her  
three little Bigs. And the fatid chubby  
little fellows I have ever seen on ship



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They are nearly a month old now. I am in hopes to be home in 8 weeks from today And I shoudly should not miss my calculation, for we had aut to make the passage home to Nuytic with ease in 45 days

Thus a couple of weeks to get settled off with and get home to Raughkepsie. And God knows I have sincerely longed to be in that part of the world a long time Our Sick Passenger is in a very bad state But still keeps his stories going. Yesterday he made his confessions as he called it to Capt. Nash, in which he called himself Calvin Brock, of Warren Rhode Island before his name was James Cole. He said that some other of his stories were falsehoods. But for my part I cannot believe him any way, for he is telling all sorts of stuff all the time.

At 3 P.M. (I am now writing after dinner.) rained two full rigged Brigs Stand<sup>ing</sup> along the same as ourselves. Our Latitude by Obs. 25-54 South. Longitude by Obs. 29-17 West. So ends this day My Catharine. Yours J. J. Barritt

Monday 16.

The Old Bear has not got over his notion of Pirates, for he was up about all night pretending he could not sleep being ashamed to own he was afraid of the Brigs. But there is only one of them in sight to say. We had very little if any wind with some rain. So ends this day C. J. J. B.

Tuesday 17.

To day the same wind from the Northward what little there was of it Heading N. N. W. and E. N. E. I finished over hauling my shells today and have got the ready for moving. Latitude by Obs. 24-23 South. Longitude 28-54 West. So ends this day My C. J. J. Barritt

Wednesday 18.

To day the same wind strong from the Northward. Heading all day to the Westward. Latitude 23-42 South. So ends this day My Catharine. Yours J. J. Barritt

Thursday 19

To day mostly calm. Employed in the rigging. Latitude by Obs. 23-20 South So ends this day My C. J. J. Barritt



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Friday 20.

To day calm until just before  
suffer a good breeze spring up from  
the Southward. The sick passenger is about  
dead so every one seems to think. But  
he has made believe die and cut up  
so many capers one hardly knows what  
to say. But any way he is in a miserable  
condition any way. Latitude by Obs. 23-14  
Long 29-42 W. So ends this day My C. J. P. B.

Saturday 21

Our fair wind continued all the  
forepart of the night. The latter part and  
all day it has been from all sides, calm  
and rain squalls. At 11 O'clock last night  
the Sick passenger died. And not a person  
I don't think, but what <sup>thought</sup> it was the best  
thing that could have happened to him  
as he was a great burden to himself and  
nary one else. You cannot think or imagine  
what whims he had, and would make believe  
he was in fits or dying or any thing he  
could think of to gain his point. And when  
he got it would as much as make fun of  
them for their thanks. There seemed to be  
no making him believe he was near his end  
right before last he carried on all night  
nearly, to make us give him Landrum and  
yesterday morning he was more dumpy than  
than common, and as he laid still and quiet  
some attributed it to the effects of that; but  
some knowing what tricks he was up to, said  
it was some new game he was at. In the  
afternoon he gave over speaking to any one  
with the exception of once or twice; but  
still seemed to be keeping a lookout for every  
one moving about him. A few minutes  
before 11 O'clock he breathed his last. At 8  
O'clock this morning we committed his Body  
to the deep. Yesterday morning there was a large  
blue Shark about the Ship and I have  
a harpoon through it; had it hauled on  
Board and directed. Some one remarked  
then there would be a death on board  
soon. But I little thought it was so near.



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at head. And if I had been near my end as that Old Fellow appeared to be. And knew that I was not to fill the maw of such an ugly looking Shark as that was. I could die a little easier in mind. It was about 9 feet in length and seemed to be an Old Shark and what I never seen before on one, was bit all over, great gashes as if it had lately had a terrible fight with some other Shark or Chucker. This man's last name he gave out was Alvin C. Bist of Warren Rhode Island. where he has Parents now residing so he said. which may be true or may be not. Our Latitude was 22-21 South. Longitude 30-00 West. So ends this day May C. Jours. J. J. B.

Sunday 22.

This has been one of the rainiest days I have seen for a long time. And the wind shifting every few minutes and out from every point of the compass. This morning we had a whaling Basque close to us, trying to get to the northward. The last we see of her she was heading close hauled on a wind to the N. N. W. and at the same time we had a strong breeze from the East steering N. by W. our course. Latitude was, 21-30 South. So ends this day May C. Jours &c. J. J. Borritt

Monday 23.

All night and for some little time to day we had a fair wind but the rest of the day head wind. One Basque and one Ship in sight. Skiffed a Pig. Latitude 20-43 S. Long. 30-30 W. So ends this May C. J. J. Borritt

Tuesday 24.

Head wind and blowing very fresh at that. Both Vapels in sight. Found our maintopail yard badly sprung, so much so that we shall have to send it down and send up another as soon as the weather will permit. Latitude 19-48 S. Long. 29-21 West so ends this day May C. Jours J. J. Borritt

Wednesday 25.

Wind about the same. Three Ships in sight to the westward of us. One of them is standing to the Southward. The Basque is out of sight. Latitude 18-48 South. So ends this day May Catharine Jours &c. J. J. Borritt



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Thursday 26.

To day a light breeze most of the time from the N. N. E. Heading N. W. Employed in repairing and fitting rigging. In the morning we see two ships heading to the Eastward. This afternoon we fell in with another bound the same way. And who ran off for us from the time he first saw us until most night. The Old Bear constantly asserting he could not see he was running off for us. At last they set their colors for us. And then he said she wanted only to see and so had them set. But they still kept coming, and he was compelled at last to haul aback. He rather was, as I imagined, its very much frightened if looks were anything. He proved to be the Ulneas of New Bedford Capt. Jettett 31 No. 3,850 Whale Oil 50 Spum. Capt. G. came on board and I went on board of them. The mate I found to be a very gentlemanly kind of a man by the name of Evans. I got quite a number of late Papers, they having spoke their ship late from home. The Ulneas' whole crew are religious and tee totalers. They made quite a stir in Oahu last season. Lat. 18-21 S. Long 28-24 W. So ends this day My C. J. J. Barritt

Friday 27.

This day very little if any wind sent down maintop sail yard and sent up another. Lat. 18-00 S. So, ends this C. J. J. B.

Saturday 28.

Wind is out light from the N. E. Heading N. N. W. Three sail in sight all standing to the Northward. Our Latitude is 17-48 South Longitude 28-07 West. So ends this day My C. J. J. B.

Sunday 1.

This is the first of March and a most beautiful day. A good cool breeze from the E. N. E. that is it feels cool if you will keep out of the sunshine, for in that, it is not to be expected that it will be cool. in this Latitude. The ocean is as smooth as a millpond and the Old Vermont is gliding along at the rate of 6 or 6 1/2 miles an hour towards home. The Coffee is all coming off the ship. bottom which makes a great drag in her sailing.



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but for all that we find we are not alone in getting along slowly for there has been several sail sail in sight we have left out of sight we are about out of all kinds of small stores and it will soon be Bread, Meat and water. The men are grumbling about it already; but I am of an opinion they will have to take it out in grumbling if that will do them any good.

This afternoon we see a full rigged Brig pass us standing to the S. W. Our Latitude at noon 16-06 South. Longitude 29-47 West. So ends this day My C. Yours J. F. Barritt

Sunday 2.

Wind steady from the E. N. E. Steering N. by W. A large English Barque passed us steering South. Killed a Pig. Latitude 14-23 S. Longitude 30-22 West. So ends this day C. J. F. B.

Sunday 3.

Wind out from E. S. E. Steering the same. Bury employed in fitting and taking down the rigging. Latitude by Obs. 12-16 South Longitude by Chron. 30-44 West. So ends this day My Catharine Yours &c. J. F. Barritt

Sunday 4.

Wind out from about East. Steering N. by W. true course. We have not stood mast head or kept any manner of a look out for whales since we came this side of Cape Horn. The Old Bear has not spoke or made the least remark about it, and I am sure after what has passed I will give no orders about it of my own accord. I expect the Agent Mr. Malory will complain about it, but I don't care it will be a warning for him to put a competent man on board as Captain another time. Had I been in charge of the vessel she would have been home full long ago. Our Latitude at Noon by Observation was 10-17 S. Longitude by Chronometer 31-15 West. So ends this day My Catharine Yours J. F. Barritt

Thursday 5.

Wind about the same. Steering North. Have made a finish of fitting and taking down the standing rigging. Next comes scraping her off inside and out to make ready for the Paint. I hope we may have good weather



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to get through with it. The Old Lady looks quite spruce aloft, now she has put on her black dress. We shall not get home as soon as I said some time ago without she slips off faster than she has lately. Our Latitude to day is 8-48 North. Longitude 31-22 West. So ends this day my Catharine Yours J. J. Barritt

Friday 6.

Wind very light from the East and from that to S. E. W. Steaming N.  $\frac{1}{2}$  E. Latitude by Obs. 4-05 Longitude by Chron. 31-41 West So ends this day my C. Yours J. J. Barritt

Saturday 7.

Wind the same. You will see mentioned some time ago, that since we left Oahu I had avoided all intercourse with the storage gang. Well this evening I happened to mention that a few weeks more would close affairs. And the Carpenter who was standing by said, and a happy day it would be to him for he wanted a chance to clear up what had been said about him and also a chance to give the Old Bear a talking to. I made some little remarks about it and from one thing until another. He came to mention about what he had been guilty of in Oahu. Which he swore to, was false in every respect. He said he had been sorry ever since we were in Oahu he had not had a talk with me. For I had always been very kind to him. But even before we were there and since we left, there was a continual run amongst the men to keep him from it, by telling him that I was running him down about every thing. Although he always knew that the whole bunch and bunch of them were liars. He was well pleased, that I had listened to an explanation and was only sorry it had not happened before. He said he was determined to have an overhaul with the Old Bear when he got home. Well let them go every day. His day Lat. 5-57 N. Long 32-00 W. So ends this day my Catharine Yours J. J. Barritt



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Sunday 8

This is most beautiful weather, clear as a Bell, with a light gentle breeze from the East. Steering North. Yet we are all dissatisfied with it, for now is the time we want a good stiff breeze to hurry us along. My dearest Catharine I would give anything to see thy sweet pretty face, and yet we are hobbling along like a snail. I can't help but think you will by this time be of the opinion that I am never coming back. But you must be patient my dear girl. I can preach patience a great deal better than I can act it. In one of your letters to me, you mentioned that sepparations sometimes were really necessary for our future welfare let them be ever so painful. And our meetings would be the more pleasant afterwards. Well I am of the opinion Dearest Kate, that if short sepparations contributes a little towards our happiness at future meetings, this sepparation had <sup>it</sup> ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup> to contribute an immense amount, if length of time is a criterion to go by. But all in all, between you and me dearest C. I would much rather enjoy our happiness as we go along. For it would only take a few sepparations like this to put us both beyond the pale of enjoying each other. So here's for my belief in staying a little nigher home in future. And I think you will have to use the auto power in future. Our Latitude was 4-49 S being four miles to the Northward of the Sun. Longitude 32-33 W. So ends this day My Dearest Catharine. Yours J. F. Barvett

Monday 9.

Middlepart of the night calm. Since then wind about N. E. by N. This morning found a Brig to leeward which was passing us. Just before noon she set Swedish Colors so we set ours to let them know what country we belonged to. We passed the small Islands that lay off Cape St. Roque. Latitude by Obs. 3-59 South. Longitude 33-21 West. So ends this day My Catharine J. F. Barvett



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Tuesday 10

Quite a good breeze from the N. N. E. Heading N. W. Employed in blacking up the iron work. Latitude by Chron. 2-40 South Longitude by Chron. 34-47 West. So ends this day my own sealed Catharine. Yours J. J. Barritt

Wednesday 11.

Very light winds and good deal of the time calm, and sometimes heavy showers of rain so we have not gone very far today. Latitude 2-05 South. Longitude 35-39 West. So ends this day my Catharine Yours &c. J. J. Barritt.

Thursday 12.

Calm all night, but wind steady from the S. S. W. all day. Steering N. by W. I did not mention that day before yesterday we caught quite a number of Dolphins and one Albicore and a Bonneted There is plenty of them about but we don't go ahead fast enough to catch them. Latitude by Chron. 1-18 South. Longitude by Chron. 36-2 West. So ends this day my Catharine Yours J. J. Barritt

Friday 13.

In the night in a squall Mr. F held on <sup>so long</sup> sails that the Foretopgallant Mast carried away before he could get it off. But perhaps its as well for it was young. The mast going gave us an all day job to fit another stuff mast as well as repair the sail and mend up one broken horn of the topmast cross-tree. We were just 19 miles south of the Equator today. So ends this my C. J. J. Barritt

Saturday 14

Through the night there was quite a good breeze from the N. E. Heading N. N. W. today about calm. Killed a Hog. Latitude 20 miles North of the Equator Longitude 37-58 W. So ends this day my C. Yours J. J. Barritt

Sunday 15.

A light breeze from the N. E. Heading N. N. W. We had the hogs flesh cooked for supper in the Cabin last night and the Old Bear eat so voracious of it, he was up all night sick I suppose as he has not been to the tables today. Oh the time passes so very, very, slow I cannot tell hardly what to do. Day times in my watch below if I turn in. I am tormented with amorous desires. So much so, that I sometimes wish I never had papered any such facts, and it really seems strange to



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me, that man should ever think of quitting the company of those who are the natural ones appointed to regulate such matters. If man must follow the Sea, it would be far easier for him to get castorated, than undergo the many sleepless hours and that in pain, while he follows his vocation in possession of a pair of Balls with a Land-yard fast to them. And then to just think of the misery he entails on some Fair One at home who perhaps he is married to, as like our case, in anticipation of such an end. She must undergo as much at least, if not more. And at the same time placing her in a very precarious situation. As it is well known that in some cases the call of nature is more than they can endure and they are compelled to sacrifice their virtues to it and then in the society at home they are blasted for ever if found out. With man he is not hurt quite so bad, but still it's a stain on him. But dearest Kate if you ever get hold on me again don't consent to any more separations, it will be far better for us both, for I must confess I am in down right misery most of my time. My very wish is to be locked in thy ever dear arms, followed on thy full snowy white bosom dearest girl, drinking love to its deepest drops at thy soft pure and ever loving fountain, and that we may slumber on through this life in endless bliss, is my ever, ever, wish Dearest Catharine. Our Latitude to day was 41-01 N. Long 38-20 W. Yours J. J. B.

Sunday 16

Quite a fair breeze from the N. and E. Heading along to the N. W. Latitude 41-17 N. Longitude 39-30 W. So ends this day My C. J. J. B.

Sunday 17.

A good breeze from the N. and E. Heading along about a N. W. course. Some considerable rain through the night. This morning found a brig close to the bow standing the same way seemingly passing on. It being my forenoon watch



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and at times very squally, in the squalls he had to down eight sails. But I kept every thing out and by dinner time he was several miles astern. Latitude  $3-55$  N. So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Bassett

Wednesday 18

Wind the same. Latitude to day  $5-30$  North. Longitude  $41-31$  West. So ends

this day My C. Yours J. J. Bassett

Thursday 19

Wind stronger. Steering N. N. W. Latitude  $8-29$  North. Longitude  $43-17$  West

So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. B.

Friday 20

Wind about E. N. E. Steering N. N. W. Caught a Porpoise in the night Latitude by Obs.  $8-32$  N. Longitude by Chron.  $45-01$  West. So ends this day My Catharine Yours &c. J. J. Bassett

Saturday 21.

Wind still remains good. Have made about 143 miles since yesterday noon N. W. by N. Course. The distance from here is 2210 miles Course N. W. by N. N. W. Mystic. Only keep going and we will soon be there. So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Bassett

Sunday 22.

Wind very fair, but not quite so strong. Latitude by Obs.  $13-28$  North. Long  $48-18$  West. So ends this day C. J. J. B.

Monday 23.

Almost calm. Have painted ship outside. Seen a Barque standing to W. S. W. Latitude  $14-41$  North. Longitude by Chron.  $48-31$  West. So ends this day My C. J. J. Bassett

Tuesday 24.

Windy calm. Just at night lowered a Boat and killed a Shark, and brought it on board. Being the largest I ever seen taken. Measuring twelve feet in length and three feet ten inches across his tail and should think young ones and all would weigh 400 or 500. it had six young ones in it about 3 feet long each of them and although they never had seen daylight and no teeth, they would bite or try to if <sup>thing</sup> ~~any~~ touched them, fully showing the nature of the beast. They were a different species from any I had ever seen before. being nearly flat on the under side of its small



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where the tail joins on the body, and that  
in its smallest place as big as my body.  
the biggest Shark I ever seen <sup>taken before</sup>  
were not bigger than the calf of my leg  
in that place.  
It was of the blue species of Shark. For  
the size of its head you must judge for  
yourself. When I get home as I have saved  
its jaws entire. Latitude 15-18 N. Long 49-34 W.  
So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Bassett

Wednesday 25

This day a very light breeze from  
S. E. Steering N. W. to Brig passed steering  
N. W. Latitude 15-41 N. Longitude 50-00 West.

So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Bassett

Thursday 26.

This day a fine strong breeze from  
N. E. Steering N. W. We saw Gulf Weed yesterday  
for the first. Then a large ship steering to  
the Westward. I dreamed last night of being  
home with you and that your appointed night  
Monday to be the day to get the knot tied between  
you and me which I thought was all right  
but soon had it put out of my head, by being  
roused up to stand watch. Our Latitude is  
17-07 North. Longitude 53-03 West. So ends this  
day My Catherine Yours &c. J. J. Bassett

Friday 27.

This day a light breeze from the E. S. E.  
Steering N. W. by Compass, but making about  
a N. W. by W. Course. I declare I wish I  
was home for I am so tired I don't know  
what to do with myself. The last two or three  
days back I have made out to sleep my watch  
below, but this afternoon between thinking  
of you and the Old Bear's hawking and  
mucking his teeth at the table all the afternoon  
I couldn't do any thing of the kind. I wished  
him to ballywack. And you alongside of  
me in the Bunk, where I thought I could  
best take satisfaction, for the trouble you  
caused me. Any way I have an idea  
that we could adjust the difficulty very  
much to my liking which I ever hope  
will be yours as well. Latitude by Obs.  
18-05 North Longitude by Chron. 54-14 West  
So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Bassett



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Saturday 28

Have had since yesterday a fine steady breeze from the S.W. & from that to N.E. Steaming N.W. by N. and N.W. by N. Doing little if any thing worth about the ship. The course and distance from here home is N.W. by N. 1560 miles being in Latitude 17-18 N. Long 55-42 West. Every day is one of my Dear Girl's years. J.F. Barrett

Sunday 29.

Wind about the same. Course the same. Saw a Brig last night steering West. Killed a Pig. Latitude 20-15 N. Long 56-47 West. So ends this day my Pretty Catharine J.F. Barrett

Monday 30.

A little more wind if anything. plenty of Gulf wind. Latitude 21-34 North. Longitude 54-53 West. So ends this day my Pretty Blazed Kate your J.F. Barrett

Tuesday 31.

Wind and course the same. A Ship sailed on steering to Westward. Latitude 22-39 N. Longitude 54-50 West. So ends this day my Pretty Catharine your &c. J.F. Barrett

Wednesday 1

Wind from S.W. & course N.W. by N. Quite a number of Vapels in sight. I went alongside of a Brig to see if I could get any Paint Oil. Her name was the Isabella of Westport Nova Scotia. Bound to Antigua loaded with Lumber. They had not a newspaper to give me for my troubles. The Captain said there was quite a strong talk about war between Uncle Sam and John Bull in regards to the Oregon Territory. Latitude by Obs. 23-34 N. Long. 55-59 W. So ends this my C. your J.F. Barrett

Thursday 2

Through the night calm and this Forenoon light baffling winds. And seeing a Brig which looked pretty handy down boat and went to her, and from the time gone we had pulled about 9 miles being one hour and a half. And the Captain of her said she had made an estimate before I got on board which corresponded exactly to my account. She proved to be the Swedish Brig Super of Gottingen, Capt. Nissen, loaded with Coffee 42 days from Rio de Janeiro bound to New York. There was a young man on board by the name of Barker an American



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who was passenger. He said the latest account at Rio was there was like to be war between the United States and England. Quite a number of vessels in sight. Latitude 24-03 N. Long 60-31 West. So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Borritt

Friday 3.

It has blown very fresh all night and to day and from all round the compass. but most of the time fair. As soon as it was dark last night it set in thick drizzly rain and blowing very fresh from E. S. E. steering N. W. by N. to there was so many vessels about I felt dubious about carrying so much sail on (as I had very rag air) without keeping a first rate look out. And yet through the negligence of some of the men we got almost foul of a Brig before we see him. She was standing on a wind to Southard. And the first I saw of her, she was about a hundred rods off 3 points on the weather bow heading right in to us. I went out to the man at the wheel load up your helm, and as we were fore, swung off like a shot, in an instant she was a beam. When they seemed to have discovered us for the first and instead of keeping their course, as huffing in the wind as they had ought to have done they up helm. I then had our Sparker run up by which time we were heading W. S. W. and the Brig's jibboom almost looked in our weather Quarter. They then see how it was and huffed to again, just clearing us and that was all. If we had come together in such a time, one or the other would have gone down. It was the closest shave I ever see in my life and not come in contact. And such a night thick as mud as well as a heavy sea running. Passed a Schoon also steering to Southard. Our Latitude at noon was 25-44 N. Longitude about 62-00 West. So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Borritt

Saturday 4.

Through the night a heavy gale from the N. N. E. So much so we had to take in all but a close reefed Mainstaysail and a Foretopmast staysail. To day not so much wind but out from N. W. Heading W. S. W. Latitude 26-3 N. Long 63-11 So ends this day My C. Yours J. J. Borritt



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Sunday 5.

This day still blowing a gale from the N. W. and from that to N. N. E. made some little <sup>sail</sup> as soon as she would head any where near our course. Last night just at dark a little small Schooner came and passed close alongside and hailed but could not understand what they said. She was running nearly before the wind. Latitude 25-30 N. Longitude 64-32 West. So ends this day My Pretty C. J. F. Bassett

Monday 6.

To day wind a little more to the N. E. and E. N. E. Heading N. N. W. but not making better than a N. W. by W. course, there being such a heavy sea running. It is three years ago today Catharine urged I quit you, to go to sea again. Well so I remember it. I had been to your house several days then, being detained by bad weather and then when I was ready to go, weather permitting. The two Brothers Rowley's and Francis and David came in to rattle up, and before they got through Uncle Jo Dubois' (seen in law (I have forgotten his name)) came in and by the time the Rowley's were off. Uncle Jo came and I did not want to be seen by any of them so had to keep up stairs. Uncle Jo he made enquiries after me to know if I had gone. I felt almost put out with him for being so meddlesome about me. I then got off, bidding you good-by with a kiss. Little thinking it was to be all this time before we were married; but so it is. Perhaps it is all for the best. Although it will be a long time before I believe it. Any way when I get there again it will not be my fault if we are not made One as soon as possible. Our Latitude at noon was 26-11 N. Longitude 66-07 West. So ends this day My Pretty Catharine. J. F. Bassett

Tuesday 7.

To day we have been blowing it off at a great rate. Passed a brig and Schooner steering to the Southward. Our Latitude by Obs. 27-42 N. Longitude by Chron. 67-07 West. So ends this day My Pretty Kate & Yours J. F. Bassett

Wednesday 8.

Through the night wind moderating some, put all sail on, and kept her jogging



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So this morn we were in the Latitude of  $29^{\circ}54'$  N. Longitude  $67^{\circ}40'$  West. We are getting very scant on for all kinds of eatables. We have been out of Sausages and Molasses some time back the men have had no Coffee or Tea for some time back. Only Water, Beef, Pork and Bread of that we have an abundance. We are in a while catch a Porpoise which makes a fresh beef or two. I caught one to day. with the exception of one I believe I have caught all the rest the passage. A Ship in sight Steering to Northward. So ends this day My Pretty Catharine Yours J. J. Borritt

Thursday 9.

Kind still fair from the E. and S. E. Steering N. by W. The Old Bear gave orders to have Mast heads kept this morning Pretty time too, now we are within 600 miles of home, having come all the rest of the way without keeping a lookout for Whales. The water to day is of a deep green cast, very little Gulf wind about. The Old Fellow he is worried about it, thinks there is something wrong about it. Our Latitude at noon was  $32^{\circ}00'$  N. Longitude  $69^{\circ}30'$  West. So ends this day My Pretty Blue-eyed C. J. J. Borritt

Friday 10.

Wind more to the South and stronger. Saw several vessels in sight through the day. No Mast heads again today. Mr. Forsyth said he would see the Old Fellow land first before he would send any one up without his coming to him and telling him to do so. Although I told him yesterday that it was the order, which was, all the same. And if there should happen any difficulty about it, he would come out at the little end of the horn for much conduct. Latitude  $34^{\circ}23'$  N. Long.  $70^{\circ}00'$  West. So ends this day My Catharine Yours J. J. Borritt

Saturday 11.

This morning at 4 O'clock we found ourselves in the Gulf Stream and by 6 past 2 P. M. out of it again wind blowing very heavy from S. W. Steering several different courses to the N. and W. Popped over full rigged Barge steering to S. E. At supper time this evening spied the hull of a large vessel full of water her Spar and every thing above the decks with the exception of her stanchions.



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gave a dismal looking sight to, to see a Ship  
in, with a heavy sea rolling over her. We would  
have down with a Boat and went to her if  
we could, but it blew again. Our Latitude  
at noon was  $36-57$  N. Longitude  $71-00$  West. So  
and this day May 8. June. J. W. Bassett

Sunday 12

This morning we had a heavy thunder  
storm and after that was over it moderated and  
set in thick fog. The Thermometer in the south  
edge of the Gulf stood in the water at  $64$  degrees  
above zero. in the Gulf at  $45$  and to the  
Northward  $59$  and on soundings at  $42$  altering  
to cold weather fast. Just before dark it cleared  
up and being nearly calm boarded the Schooner  
Mary of Providence, Capt. Howel 3 days out  
bound to Baltimore. He told me we were  
at least 2 degrees out of the way in Longitude  
and one in Latitude. I told him in Longitude  
we knew we must be out, but Latitude I  
was confident we were correct in. He said he  
called himself in  $40-10$  N. We were in  $39-14$  N.  
By our soundings we were off Cape May  
and by Chronometers nearly off the East  
end of Long Island. We got soundings  
in 43 fathoms, black and white sand, and  
just at that time 23 fathoms. He let us  
have some Sugar, Coffee and Potatoes.

Monday 13

In the night blowing heavy from  
N. W. clearing N. N. E. This noon it being  
clear got good Observation and at the same  
time see the land. being in Longitude of  
 $73$  West. Latitude  $39-28$  North. The Chron.  
being 2 degrees and 8 miles out of the way  
The Schooner being one degree out of her  
Latitude yesterday. The wind being fair  
sailed off for Montauk Light East point  
of Long Island. At 6 P. M. being within  
one mile of the Light and weather looking  
very bad, made up our minds to haul  
off for the night under easy sail. Wore  
Ship and commenced taking in sail. All  
at once there came one of the heaviest  
squalls off shore that we have experienced.



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the voyage. It blew so heavy we could hardly do anything. Jib blew all in pieces, split Main-top-sail and carried away one of the Reef-tacks to the Fore-top-sail. And it was more than an hour before we got things secure. Wind from the North. So ends this day. My Catharine in Snow Squalls. T. J. Borritt

Tuesday 14

This morning at daylight Land out of sight. But wind having moderated so we could carry all sail, put it on her and stood on a wind in to the northward at 9 A. M. took Pilot on board and shortly after passed Ship Benjamin Morgan bound in to New London. at 11 P. M. came to anchor off the N. E. side Fishers Island. Boat went ashore and Capt. N. and all the Connecticut gang put out for home. In the night blew very hard So ends this day E. T. J. Borritt

Wednesday 15

This morning the owners sent Ship keeper on board who took charge and got ship underweigh and run her ashore. The crew all left then and went up to Mystic. So ends this T. J. B.

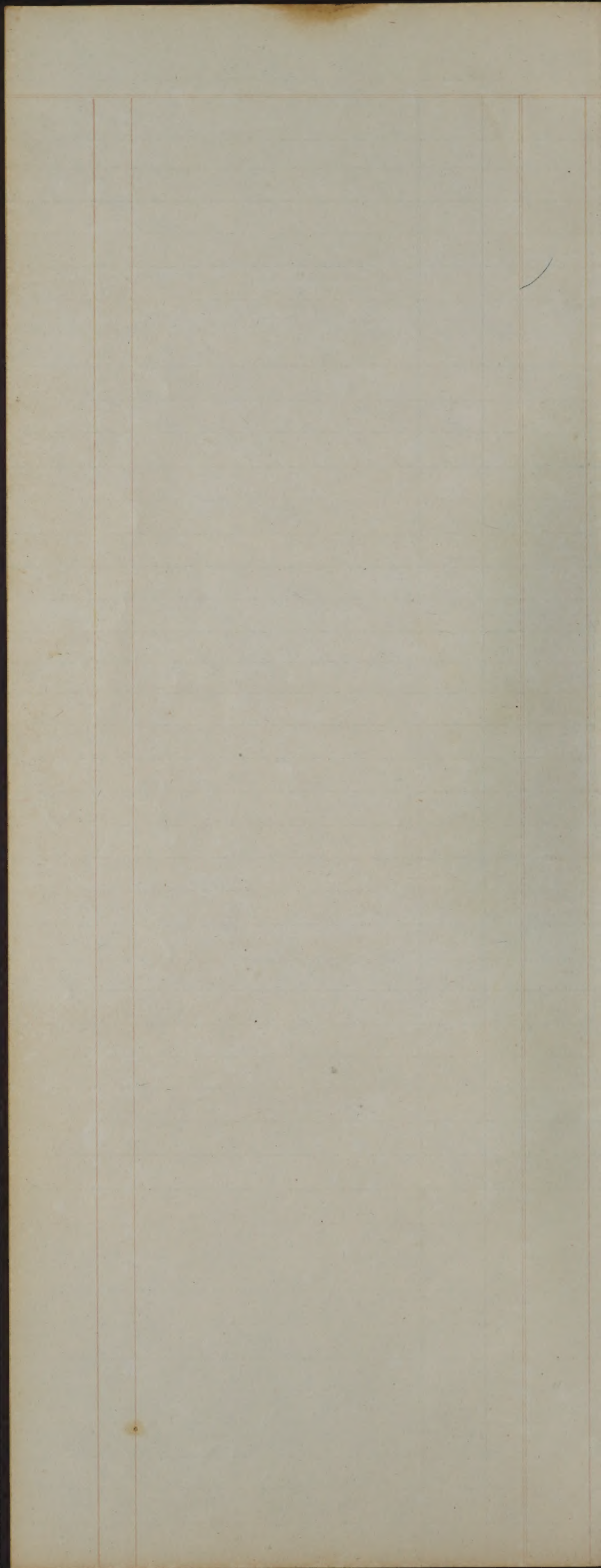
Thursday 16

In the night got the ship off and after Breakfast I went up to the Village and found the crew mostly drunk and very saucy. Telling they were as good as any man then. I got \$50 from the Agent and went on board and put my clothes and traps in a Boat and put off for Stonington. There took a Steamboat for New York bidding adieu to the Old Vermont. So ends this day E. T. J. B.

Friday 17

Turned out this morning and found we were abreast of the City and at 6 O'clock were fast to Pier No. 1 North River. at 9 A. M. was on board another Boat bound up the River at 1 O'clock was home in Peekskill after an absence of 2 years 5 Months and 2 days. Found all my folks alive but not all well. And my Own C. there arranged them. Yours for ever T. J. Borritt







# Notes taken

Jan. 24 John T. Mape, for 48 Sheep gave  
Timbroke his note January 24<sup>th</sup> 1848. for \$60=00  
Paid payable with Interest first October.

Feb. 5 Took a note against William  
H. Carter for \$50=00 Given December  
8, 1848 payable January 1<sup>st</sup> 1850 with  
Interest. For which I let go one Colt  
\$20.00 three Hoppers \$30=00.

Feb 5. Hermon Vanburgh, for a sleigh gave  
Dorian his note February 5<sup>th</sup> 1849 for \$22=00  
Paid payable first next October

Feb 5 L. D. Stevens, for a Horse gave  
Timbroke his note Feb. 5<sup>th</sup> 1849. for \$65=00  
on condition of adding \$5 more in  
can he sell him for \$100 between  
the time given and the first of next  
January February with Interest

Feb 5 Lyman Lovewell for a Wagon, Chain  
and hoe, gave his note Feb. 5<sup>th</sup> 1849  
for \$30=00 payable first of next  
December with Interest.



# Farm Accounts for 1848

|          |                                                             |                   |
|----------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| January  | Catharine received for sewing                               | \$1 = 52          |
|          | and a Table at                                              | 75                |
|          | 10 pound Beef at 3 cts per pound                            | 30                |
|          | fitting dress for Mrs G. Colby                              | 31 1/4            |
|          | " " " Sally Eddy                                            | 25                |
|          | Paid out in same time for 332 feet Lumber                   | <del>1 = 50</del> |
|          | stuff at store                                              | 28                |
|          | for 36 sap pails at 15 cts a piece                          | 5 = 40            |
|          | paid Dr. Stoddard                                           | 25                |
|          |                                                             | <u>\$7 = 59</u>   |
| February | Received for services                                       | <u>50</u>         |
|          | 23 paid out for setting a caldron                           | 8 1/2             |
|          | 25 gave away to have a Lecture on Mineralogy                | 25                |
|          | " paid out for chopping wood                                | 1 = 00            |
| March    | 4 paid out                                                  | 9                 |
|          | 6 Catharine received for dress making                       | 50                |
|          | 8 " " " " "                                                 | 25                |
|          | 18 " " " " "                                                | 50                |
|          | 14 For one Bottle 6 1/2 cts for magnesia 6 1/2              | 12 1/2            |
|          | 16 For a knife 14 cts for <sup>32</sup> slabs, 25 cts       | 37 1/2            |
|          | " Cinamon 6 1/2 cts 1 bushel hair 18 3/4 cts                | 25                |
|          | 21 288 feet lathe 1-30, sawing 1300 feet L. 200             | 3 = 30            |
|          | " 132 feet fence boards                                     | 66                |
|          | 30 for chopping 3 feet wood                                 | 1 = 00            |
| April    | 6 D. Colby one day joiner work                              | 1 = 00            |
|          | 12 Paid Garrison Blacksmith Bill                            | 2 = 70            |
|          | " Paid Interest money <sup>and principle</sup> to St. Colby | 20 = 60           |
|          | 11 2 bushels wheat 9 1/2 cts per bushel                     | 2 = 37 1/2        |
|          | 13 mason work to St. Colby Jr                               | 1 = 00            |
|          | 11 For 18 1/2 yards Carpet of Mrs Shields                   | 4 = 00            |
|          | " To J. Knapp                                               | 5 = 75            |
|          | " 1/2 lb kumwax 6 1/2 cts bed cord 25 cts                   | 31 1/2            |
|          | 18 At post Office                                           | 43                |
|          | 28 2 lb butter 25 cts 2 qt Union 25 cts, 2 lb butter 25     | 86                |
|          | " 2 lb of Bone 25 cts                                       | 25                |
|          | " Gil help \$2 = 00                                         | 2 = 00            |
|          | Catharine received for dress work                           | 75                |
| May      | 4 Two qt for 12 1/2 cts, differ 18 3/4                      | 31 1/4            |
|          | " Linen Table cloth \$1 = 50 cts                            | 1 = 50            |
|          | 6 1/2 bushel red corn 37 1/2 cts                            | 37 1/2            |
|          | " For Horn um                                               | 1 = 84            |
|          | " Barrel of Salt                                            | 1 = 75            |
|          | 10 Catharine made use of                                    | 34                |
|          | 20 1 gal. Whiskey 28 cts 1 pair shoes 25 cts                | 53                |



|       |                                                                                            |                                                         |           |
|-------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
|       | 20                                                                                         | for 100 Flour \$3=20                                    | 3=20      |
|       | 21                                                                                         | settling 4 Shov                                         | 40        |
|       | 22                                                                                         | Paper but and 6%                                        | 6 1/4     |
|       | 25                                                                                         | paid fish help 2=50                                     | 2=50      |
|       | 27                                                                                         | paid help one day planting 8 1/2%                       | 8 1/2%    |
|       | 30                                                                                         | paid out 14cts                                          | 14cts     |
| June  | 1                                                                                          | paid Mr. Green balance due                              | 1=20      |
|       | 4                                                                                          | paid out for help in the house                          | 3 1/2%    |
|       | "                                                                                          | Postage 10cts                                           | 10cts     |
|       | 7                                                                                          | Shief stamp 3 1/2%                                      | 3 1/2     |
|       | 9                                                                                          | Refreshments 18cts, 4 Cakes 6cts. office 25             | 40        |
|       | 12                                                                                         | paid 10 Dollars on a <sup>\$20</sup> note for cow 10=00 |           |
|       | "                                                                                          | paid L. Nly for Linc                                    | 44        |
|       | 20                                                                                         | Doct. Long for medicine and attendance                  | 5=63      |
|       | "                                                                                          | paid the unreminding ten Dollars on cow                 | 10=00     |
|       | 23                                                                                         | 2 pounds white Ld 14cts. 1 Shief stalk 6%               | 20 1/4    |
|       | "                                                                                          | 1 gal Whiskey 28cts                                     | 28        |
| July  | 8                                                                                          | paid for trimming C. hat                                | 1=50      |
|       | 8                                                                                          | to setting one Shed 12 1/2cts                           | 12 1/2cts |
|       | 11                                                                                         | 1 gal Whiskey 25cts. for help 75cts                     | 1=00      |
|       | 18                                                                                         | sett 4 Shov 40cts                                       | 40        |
|       | 24                                                                                         | expenses in Batavia                                     | 75        |
|       | "                                                                                          | one Flat for Eugene \$1=25                              | 1=25      |
|       | "                                                                                          | Catharines dress                                        | 1=16      |
|       | "                                                                                          | 1 yard muslin                                           | 12 1/2    |
|       | 25                                                                                         | paid for my Shed                                        | 22=00     |
|       | "                                                                                          | for lumber 20                                           | 20        |
|       | 28                                                                                         | paid hired help                                         | 5=00      |
|       | "                                                                                          | Shov Bill                                               | 4=50      |
|       | "                                                                                          | Bill for Postage                                        | 33        |
|       | 31                                                                                         | Shov Bill                                               | 18=54     |
|       | From the 2 <sup>d</sup> of August until the 9 <sup>th</sup> of September made use of 54=00 |                                                         |           |
| Sept. | 12                                                                                         | 4 Bushel Wheat 3/4 for bushel                           | 3=75      |
|       | 15                                                                                         | 2 " " \$1=00 "                                          | 2=00      |
|       | 20                                                                                         | for three days help in house                            | 75        |
|       | "                                                                                          | for setting Shov 60 cts                                 | 60        |
|       | 26                                                                                         | for half a day help                                     | 3 1/2%    |
| Oct   | 5                                                                                          | Spent 15cts                                             | 15cts     |
|       | "                                                                                          | paid on place \$54=00                                   | 54=00     |
|       | 19                                                                                         | to Threshing 200 bushels Oats                           | 3=00      |
|       | "                                                                                          | to help 8 1/2% cts.                                     | 8 1/2%    |
|       | "                                                                                          | " " 3 bushels Oats. at 25cts                            | 75        |
|       | 20                                                                                         | 4 Bushels Wheat                                         | 4=12      |



|      |    |                                                    |        |
|------|----|----------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Oct. | 20 | For grinding wheat and 24/ Flour                   | 1 = 10 |
| "    | "  | Barrel of Salt                                     | 1 = 63 |
| "    | 23 | Bought 3 Ligs for 1 = 8 1/2 at 6 1/2 mts 1 = 8 1/2 |        |
| "    | "  | to help in house 50 cts                            | 50     |
| "    | "  | a Bushel Basket 50 cts                             | 50     |
| "    | 25 | Spent 18 3/4 cts.                                  | 18 3/4 |
| Nov. | 7  | Made use of 5 cts                                  | 5      |
| "    | "  | For New Paper \$1                                  | 1 = 00 |
| "    | "  | For Grafting \$6 = 38                              | 6 = 38 |
| "    | 17 | For husking 203 bushels Corn                       | 5 = 84 |
| "    | 18 | cutting Potts 18 3/4                               | 18 3/4 |
| "    | 25 | To Miller for stuff 4 1/2                          | 4 1/2  |
| "    | 28 | School Tax 5 cts                                   | 5      |
| "    | "  | On a Note to A Colby given May 1, 1847, 10 = 00    |        |
| Dec. | 2  | T. Dr. Stoddard \$1 = 00                           | 1 = 00 |
| "    | "  | To R. Miller for a Barrel and fee.                 | 75     |
| "    | "  | " " " Portage 1 L 5 - 1 L 10 - 6 P - 6             | 21     |
| "    | "  | " " " Port 18 cts                                  | 18     |
| "    | 21 | paid 10 cts quarters advance on Port               | 13     |
| "    | "  | 5 cts Letter                                       | 5      |
| Jan  | 2  | 81 cts for Cheese                                  | 81     |
| "    | "  | spent 7 cts                                        | 7      |
| "    | "  | Portage on paper 1 cts                             | 1      |
| "    | 11 | For Lumber \$1 = 09 cts                            | 1 = 9  |
| "    | "  | Blacksmith work                                    | 68     |
| "    | 13 | Paid for help at Threshing                         | 75     |
| "    | "  | Spent 9 cts                                        | 9      |
| "    | "  | For Setting Shoes                                  | 60     |
| "    | "  | Fair Boots                                         | 2 = 50 |
| Feb  | 1  | the remainder and interest to A Colby              | 4 = 48 |
| "    | 8  | Doctor Long's Bill                                 | 6 = 81 |



## Cost of Making Pork at New Paltz

|               |                                        |                                  |
|---------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| June 16 1849. | Bought a Pig for                       | \$1-50                           |
|               | Cost for a pen                         | 75                               |
| July 1        | For ground feed                        | 1-18 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> |
| August 6      | For $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel Corn          | 35                               |
| Sept. 1       | For 111 Corn Meal                      | 1-53                             |
| " 22          | For Corn $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel          | 32                               |
| Oct 12        | $\frac{1}{2}$ hundred Meal             | 68                               |
| 23            | " "                                    | 69                               |
|               |                                        | <hr/> \$7-02                     |
|               | Cost of Pig                            |                                  |
| Nov 1         | Killed the Pig, weighed 160 lbs. worth | \$-cts<br>12-00                  |

## Cost of Keeping Cow at New Paltz

|                                                      |                                  |                    |
|------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| June 14 1849.                                        | Bought a Cow for                 | \$30-00            |
| Sept 22                                              | Boan for Stof                    | 18                 |
| 24                                                   | 100 of feed                      | 1-25               |
| Oct 12                                               | 3 bushels of Boan                | 37 $\frac{1}{2}$   |
| "                                                    | Cow Pasture 3 Month and 12 days. | 2-37 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| "                                                    | Calf sold for                    | 36-18              |
| "                                                    | Milk and butter of Mrs. Tuttle   | 3-80               |
| "                                                    | " " " " Mr. Conn                 | 32-38              |
| "                                                    | " " " " " "                      | 3-00               |
| "                                                    | " " " " " "                      | 29-38              |
| 29                                                   | Sold Cow for                     | 2-00               |
|                                                      | Sold Butter                      | 7-38               |
|                                                      | Butter on hand worth             | 1-17               |
|                                                      | and Butter for                   | 6-21               |
|                                                      |                                  | 3-00               |
|                                                      |                                  | <hr/> \$3-21       |
| Use of Cow from 14 June to Oct 29 keeping as in milk |                                  |                    |



Cost of Keeping Horse at New Pattoze

|              |                                            |    |         |
|--------------|--------------------------------------------|----|---------|
| Feb 20, 1848 | Bought a Horse for                         | at | \$98-00 |
| March        | Kept at J. H. Malcolm's to Hay & 6 bushels |    | 3-22    |
| April        | Kept at D. Malcolm's to Hay                |    | 1-00    |



Cost of Horse, Harness, and Wagon, and  
also cost for Horse keep clear of time engaged  
in Peddling:

|            |                                          |                         |
|------------|------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
|            | Horse                                    | \$98=00                 |
|            | Harness and Fly netts and unyoked        | 17-8 1/2                |
|            | Wagon                                    | 55=00                   |
|            | Brush                                    | 3 1/2                   |
|            | Card                                     | 12 1/2                  |
|            | Bridle and girth                         | 1=25                    |
|            | Cushion                                  | 1=00                    |
| August 18, | 240 of Hay at 50 cts per hundred         | 1=20                    |
| 25         | 3 1/2 bushels Oats 40 cts per bush.      | 1=40                    |
| 28         | 461 lb of Hay at 47 cts per hundred      | 2=15                    |
| Sept 3     | For buying and covering peddling box     | 2=28                    |
| "          | For tack on same                         | 14                      |
| 4          | For a Flatter                            | 25                      |
| 5          | Exchanged one spring to wagon            | 94                      |
| 15         | 6 bushels Oats at 37                     | 2=25                    |
| 24         | 8 bushels Oats at 37                     | 3=00                    |
| "          | Exchange of Springs                      | 1=33                    |
| "          | Link pin                                 | 6 1/4                   |
| 27         | New shaves & axle tree & repair on wagon | 5= 6 1/4                |
| "          | for screws                               | 2                       |
| October 8  | putting netts in Springs                 | 50                      |
| "          | 100 lbs Hay                              | 3 1/2                   |
| 12         | 404 lb Hay                               | \$2-00                  |
| "          | two days keep of Horse                   | 75                      |
|            | 3 bushels Oats                           | 1-12 1/2                |
|            |                                          | <hr/> 4-45              |
| Nov.       |                                          |                         |
| 1          | keep on wagon                            | 12 1/2                  |
| 3          | Setting two shoes                        | 19                      |
| 20         | 2 bushels Oats                           | 2-63                    |
| Dec. 10    | 100 lbs Hay                              | <del>44</del> 44 to pay |
| 14         | 6 bushels Oats                           | 2=46                    |
| 20         | 520 of Hay add the above 100             | 2= 3 1/2                |
|            |                                          |                         |
| Jan the 16 | For shoeing                              | 75                      |
|            | Oats 3 bushels                           | 1=08                    |
|            | 1 night keep in Torkepie                 | 50                      |



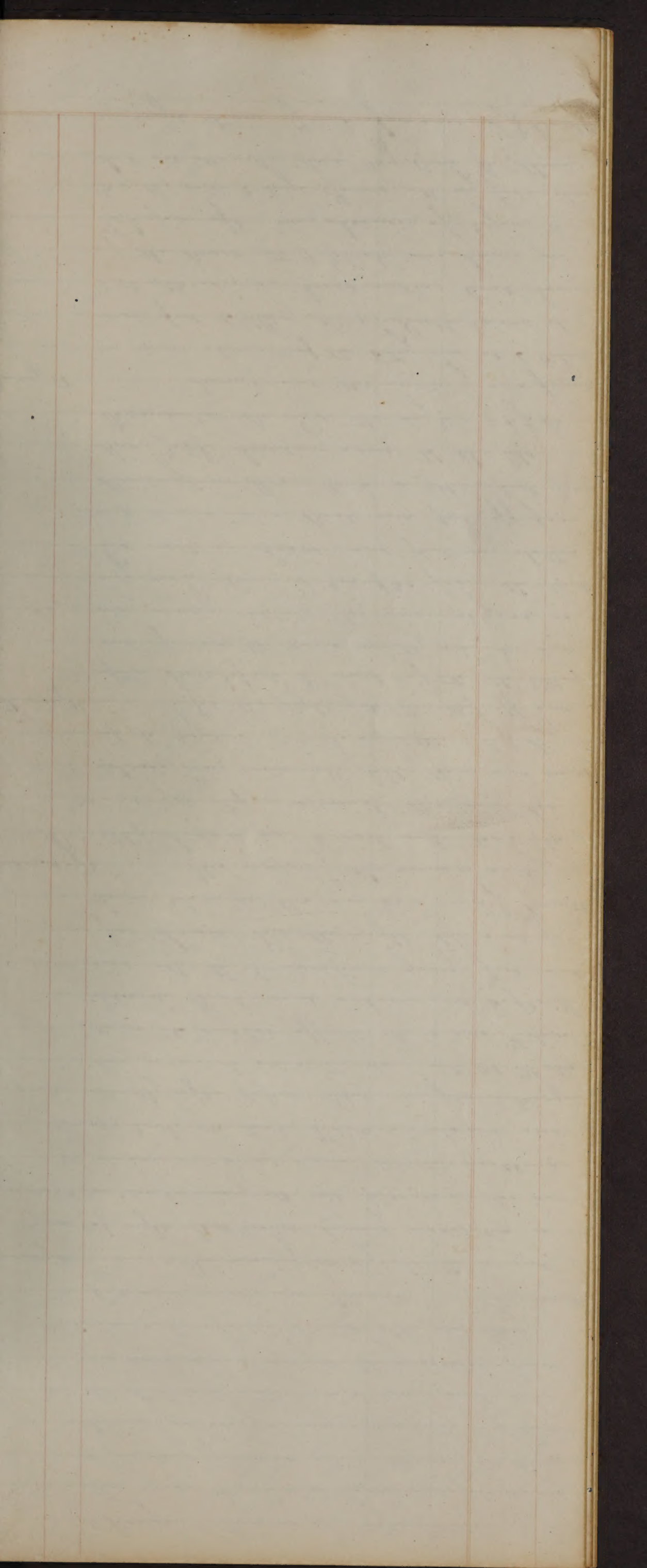
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May ~~April~~ 17 Mare to Horse. Filled April 26, 1848  
 June 11 Sow to Bore, had five pigs, sold 4 at 10<sup>cts</sup> for \$4  
 Dec. 31 dt. came in on Friday 21 April. Had 10 Pigs.  
 May 30 Mares went to Upton, young Mispinger  
 " " Sow to Bore. Mispinger  
 July 2 White faced cow to Bull.  
 Oct. 1 Sow to Bore  
 Nov. 10 Buck to Sheep  
 28 Helper to Bull.

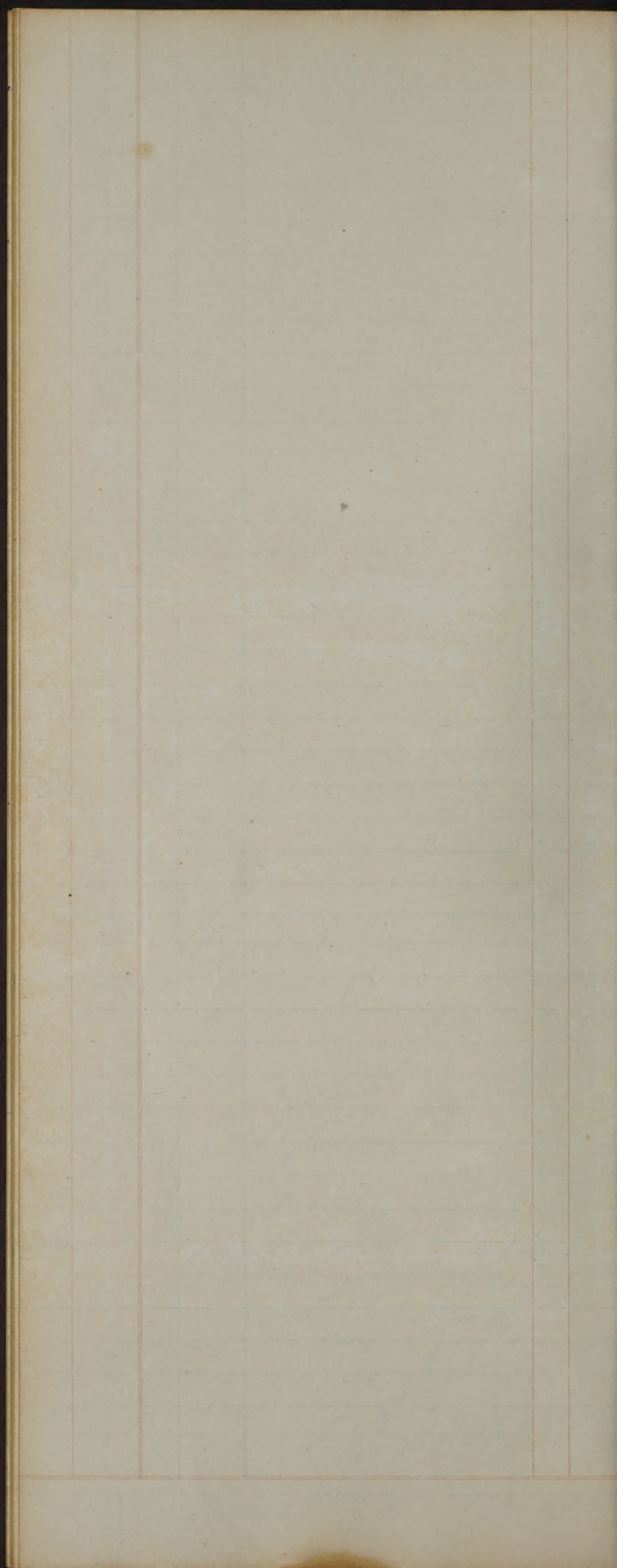
Debt contracted since 14 August 1849

14 Due ~~Mr~~ Elting for horse pasture \$2-00  
 29 Due ~~note of J. Bank~~ for 60 for 61 days 60-00  
 Sept. 1 Gave my note to ~~J. King~~ for, \$20-00  
 20 Due ~~Mr~~ Elting for 3 months Cow Pasture  
 18 For ~~Bill of St John~~ Paid October 10<sup>th</sup> = 25-00  
 " " " Simmons \$5-10  
 October 2 Blanchard & Gale Barrel Flour \$6-50  
 " " " 14 lb Sugar \$2-75  
 8 James Blanchard gave my note for \$82-00  
 10 Bill of Book of B. C. D. John. 35-83  
 15 of D. Maholm 17 lb 5 oz Honey <sup>at 12 1/2 cts</sup> \$2-16





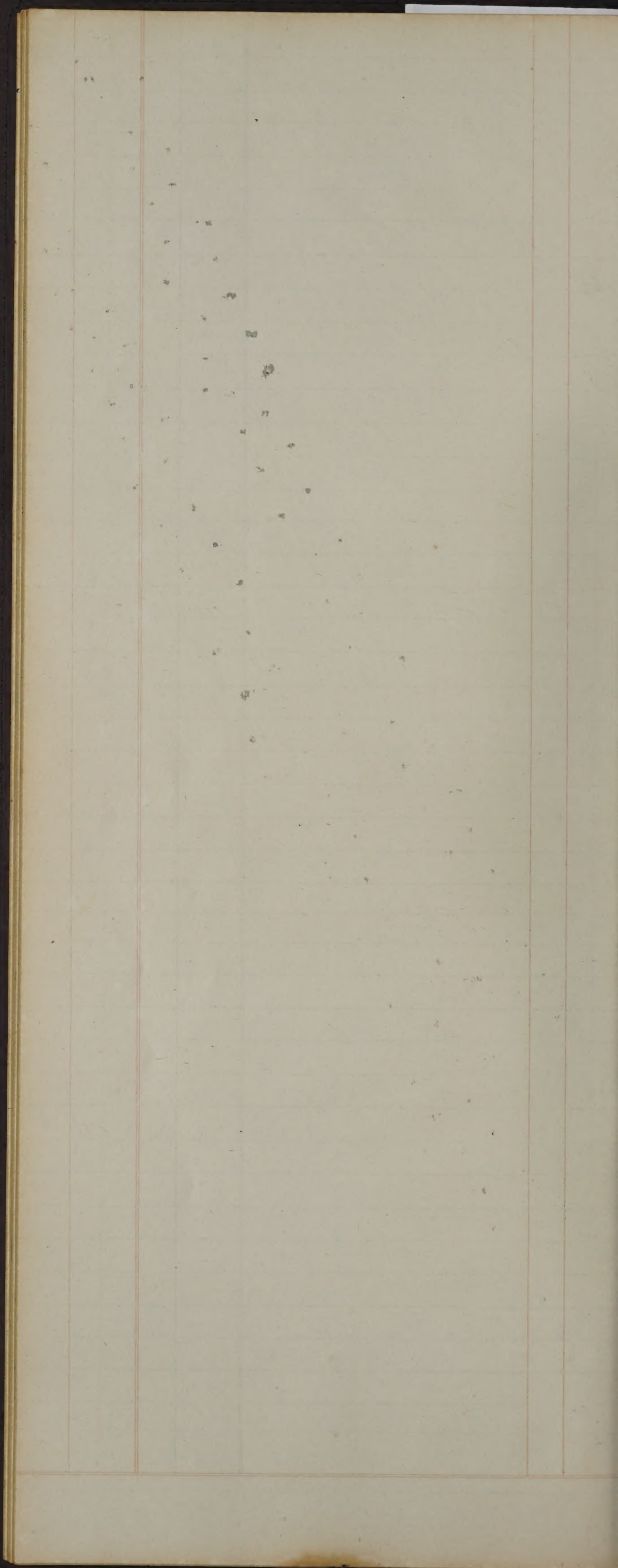




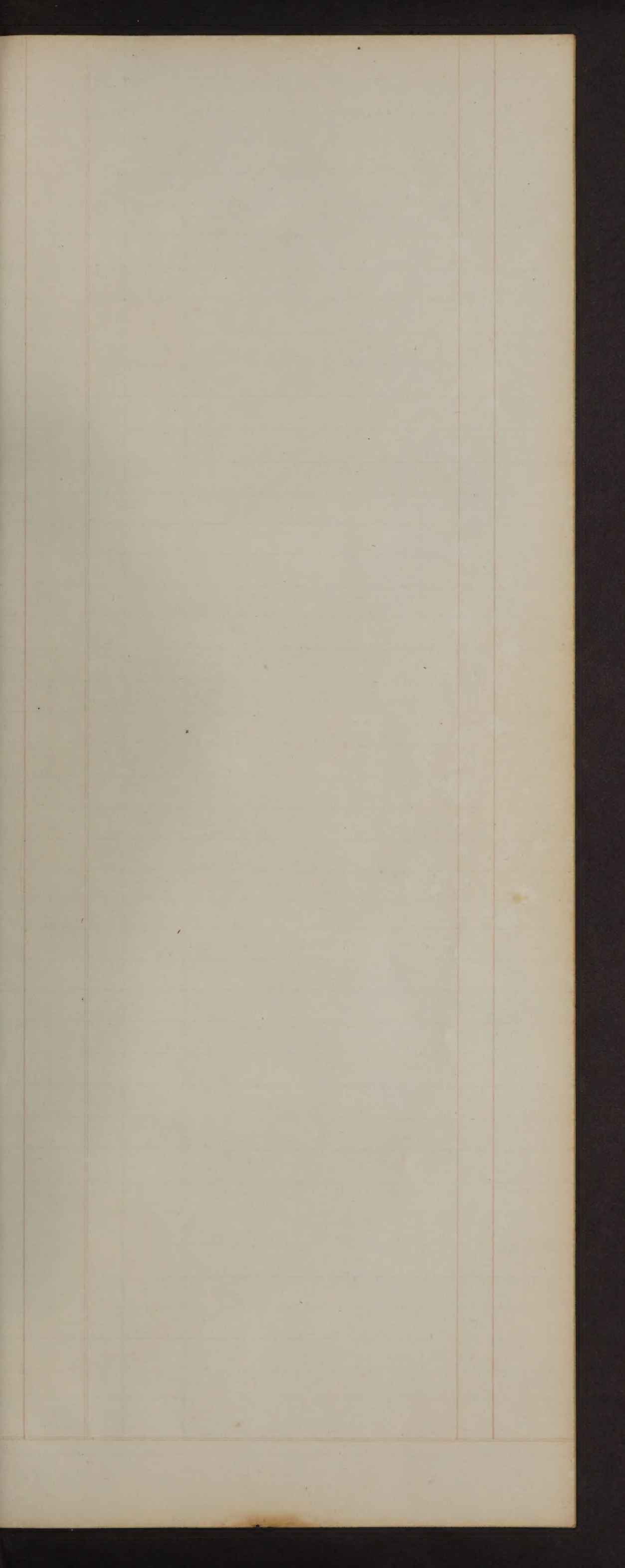














Creditors

|        |    |                                                      |                          |
|--------|----|------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| March  | 25 | of Year, Blacksmith one chain                        | <del>3</del> 3=00        |
| "      | "  | " " one clevis                                       | <del>1</del> 1=00        |
| April  | 12 | " " to setting two shoes                             | <del>0</del> 0=22        |
| "      | 13 | " " to work on Rough                                 | <del>0</del> 0=25        |
| "      | 19 | to minding shoes, to Withney                         | <del>0</del> 0=37 1/2    |
| "      | 28 | to Garrison, Blacksmith, for work                    | <del>0</del> 0=15        |
| May    | 5  | Garrison for Harrow                                  | <del>8</del> 8=00        |
| "      | 7  | Arion Colbey 6 Sheep 12 Lambs                        | <del>13</del> 13=00      |
| "      | 17 | Porter at Store stuff to amount to                   | <del>2</del> 2=24        |
| "      | 27 | Garrison for <sup>setting</sup> shoe                 | <del>25</del> 25 cts     |
| June   | 15 | " " " one shoe                                       | <del>12 1/2</del> 12 1/2 |
| "      | 23 | Porter at store six pairs Glass                      | <del>18</del> 18 cts     |
| "      | "  | 1 pound putty 10/ sythe 1=00                         | <del>1</del> 1=10        |
| "      | "  | math 75, Pitchfork 75, Syd. delane 75                | <del>2</del> 2=25        |
| "      | "  | 3/4 yd muslin 43 1/2, Cotton 12 1/2 1 pair shoes, 50 | <del>6 1/4</del> 6 1/4   |
| "      | "  | Ribbon 6 1/2 5 p. nails 25                           | <del>3 1/2</del> 3 1/2   |
| "      | 28 | pair butts and 16 <sup>or</sup> screws               | <del>#</del> #           |
| July   | 3  | Garrison setting one shoe                            | <del>12 1/2</del> 12 1/2 |
| "      | 15 | Store 1 Bushel 62 1/2, 3 paws 66                     | <del>1</del> 1=28 1/2    |
| "      | 26 | Store 6 yd diaper 75, 5 p 5 nails 25, 3 p 15, 1      | <del>5</del> 5=20        |
| "      | 29 | Garrison setting two shoes                           | <del>24</del> 24         |
| "      | "  | Amiel Colbey 28 1/2 feet Boards                      | <del>1</del> 1=16        |
| "      | "  | Arion Colbey to Cash, due in June.                   | <del>20</del> 20=00      |
| "      | "  | Withney for one pair Boots                           | <del>2</del> 2=75        |
| "      | "  | Year setting one shoe                                | <del>11</del> 11         |
| "      | "  | A. Colbey                                            | <del>62 1/2</del> 62 1/2 |
| "      | "  | Arion Studerion                                      | <del>50</del> 50         |
| "      | "  | J. Chase                                             | <del>50</del> 50         |
| "      | "  | Withney mending one pair shoes                       | <del>37 1/2</del> 37 1/2 |
| Feb 15 | "  | Withney one pair shoes                               | <del>50</del> 50         |
| "      | 29 | Withney mending Boots                                | <del>50</del> 50         |
| March  | 1  | Gave my note without inst. for \$22.                 | <del>22</del> 22=00      |
| "      | 9  | Garrison sett 4 Shoes                                | <del>40</del> 40         |
| "      | 24 | Had of Mr. Green 24 b. h. C. and in chaff            | <del>2</del> 2=40        |
| April  | 3  | Let Achy 6 b. Line at 8 for bushel                   | <del>48</del> 48         |
| "      | 4  | R. Miller 1/4 Tea 18 3/4 cts                         | <del>18 3/4</del> 18 3/4 |
| "      | 8  | R. Miller qt. Brandy                                 | <del>#</del> #           |
| May    | 22 | R. Farnam                                            | <del>12 1/2</del> 12 1/2 |
| Oct.   | "  | Mr. Vain team and self 3/4 day                       | <del>15</del> 15         |
| "      | "  | Colbey setting 4 Shoes 90 cts                        | <del>40</del> 40         |
| Nov.   | "  | " " one new shoe and setting on                      | <del>35</del> 35         |
| "      | "  | Miller 1 Barrel and Farts                            | <del>75</del> 75         |
| "      | 28 | A. Colbey \$4=46                                     | <del>4</del> 4=46        |



# Account with H. P. Foster & Co. 1848

|         |    |                                                            |                   |
|---------|----|------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| January | 28 | To 8 yards Calliro                                         | \$1 = 6 1/4       |
| "       | "  | To two yards "                                             | 25                |
|         |    | To paper stove blacking                                    | 6 1/4             |
|         |    | To one sett knitting needles                               | 4                 |
|         | 29 | Two fair Butts and 8 screws                                | 14 1/2 = 35       |
| Feb.    | 15 | To 1/4 pound young Hyson Tea                               | 21 3/4 = 6 3/4    |
|         | 25 | To a Dury Fork                                             | 1 = 25            |
| March   | 14 | To 3 yards wire                                            | 6                 |
| "       | "  | To milk cup                                                | 12 1/2            |
|         | 16 | To 1/2 pint of Aft. Turpentine                             | 12 1/2            |
|         | 19 | To a Comb                                                  | 6 1/4             |
|         | 30 | To 1/2 of wrought nails 15cts 3/4 of cut 15cts             | 30 2 = 19 1/2     |
| April   | 1  | 1 ex. Luloe 12cts 2 fair hinges and 1 dozen                | 34 1/2            |
|         | 4  | 1 pound W. Lead 5cts 2 S. Red 12cts                        | 18 1/2            |
| "       | "  | 1 Latch and 8 Screws 15cts 1/2 Paint Brush 18 3/4          | 34                |
| "       | "  | 1/2 qt. Jug 18 3/4 1/2 of nails 5cts 1/2 of Oil 23cts      | 46 3/4            |
| "       | "  | 1/2 of Oil 23cts 4 1/2 of Butter 15cts per pound           | 88                |
|         | 22 | 6 quires writing paper \$1.00 1/2 lb Tea 44                | 1-44 = 3-98       |
|         | 29 | 2 lb Coffee 20cts 1/2 of Tea 12cts                         | 32 1/2            |
| May     | 6  | 100 Antwerp 12 1/2 4 1/2 yds. Calico at 1/2 per yd.        | 56 1/4            |
| "       | "  | 1 pair Sheep Shears 75cts                                  | 75                |
|         | 20 | 1 gallon Jug 31 1/4 3 1/2 of Cod fish 18 1/2 100g Corn     | 60                |
| "       | "  | 10 1/2 of Coffee \$1.00 1/2 of Tea 25.                     | 1-25              |
|         | 24 | 2 yds Calico 25cts, Box hooks & eyes 4 1/2 of Corsets, and | 59                |
|         | 29 | 2 pound Twine 38 1/2                                       | 77                |
|         | 31 | 6 1/2 of Tans 20cts 2 1/2 of Twine 42                      | 1-62 5-98         |
| June    | 7  | 5 1/2 of Catfish 4 1/2 of pork 40 1/2 1 cake 12 1/2        | 53                |
| "       | "  | 1 Sythe 75; 1 ex Luloe 12 1/2                              | 87 1/2            |
|         | 17 | To 1 gal. Tar 37 1/2 1/2 of Oil 21                         | 58                |
|         | 20 | 1/2 gal Paint Oil 37 1/2                                   | 37 1/2            |
|         | 28 | 6 yds cotton, for pants 87 1/2 1/2 of yds for pockets 7cts | 74 1/2            |
| "       | "  | 1 1/2 pints Turpentine                                     | 18 3/4 = 3-97 1/2 |
| July    | 1  | 2 yds Flannel at                                           | 2-40 1/2          |
| "       | "  | 6 pieces paper at 9cts a piece                             | 54                |
|         | 8  | 1/2 of Tea 37 1/2                                          | 37 1/2            |
|         | 11 | 1 spool of Thread                                          | 6 1/4             |
|         | 18 | Bag of Salt 20cts 1 pound Saleratus 8                      | 28                |
| "       | "  | Gimblet 6 1/2                                              | 6 1/2             |
|         | 21 | exchanged a sythe difference 25cts                         | 253-18 3/4        |
|         | 29 | a Comb 10cts                                               | 10                |
|         | 31 | Paid the whole Bill                                        | \$18-54cts        |



# H P Foster

|       |    |                                                  |                  |
|-------|----|--------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| Sept. |    | 1 Lb                                             | 31               |
|       |    | 1/2 doz. Matches, 1 Paper of pins                | 8                |
|       |    | 12 pound Sugar at 6 pence                        | 15               |
|       |    | 5 Nails at 5cts per pound                        | 35               |
|       |    | 1 Jar at 25cts                                   | 25               |
|       |    | 1 qt of Oil 20cts                                | 20               |
|       |    |                                                  | <u>1-76</u>      |
| Oct.  | 12 | 4/100 lb Codfish 4cts per pound                  |                  |
|       | "  | 4 tin baking pans 12 1/2cts a piece              | 50               |
|       | "  | 1 ball candlewick 6                              | 6                |
|       | 23 | 15 yds. bagging at 12cts                         | 1-80             |
|       |    |                                                  | <u>2-36</u>      |
| Nov.  | 4  | 1 qt Oil                                         | 20               |
|       | "  | a Bill of Goods at store                         | 11-90            |
|       | 17 | 1 pound Saboratus                                | 8                |
|       | "  | 1 yard pane                                      | 10               |
|       | "  | 3 yds Cloth at 50cts per yd.                     | 1-50             |
|       | 27 | 3/4 yard edging                                  | 13               |
|       | 29 | 1 qt Oil                                         | 21               |
|       | "  | Vest trimmings 29                                | 29               |
|       | "  | Candlesticks                                     | 62 1/2           |
|       |    |                                                  | <u>15-03 1/2</u> |
| Dec.  | 2  | 1 doz. Matches 6 1/2cts                          | 6 1/2            |
|       | 8  | 6 pound Nails                                    | 30               |
|       | 18 | a Cap \$1-00, paper store Blacking 6 1/2 1-6 1/2 |                  |
|       | 27 | a Broom                                          | 20               |
|       |    |                                                  |                  |
| Jan.  | 3  | 1 Lb. Oil                                        | 21               |
|       | "  | whf lark                                         | <u>1-83 1/2</u>  |
|       | "  | 4 pair Glass 1 by 8 at 3cts a piece              | 12 1/2           |
|       | 5  | 4 plates at 6 1/2cts                             | 25               |
|       | "  | 1/4 pound Cinnamon                               |                  |
|       | 11 | 4 yds Calico 12 1/2cts per yds                   | 50               |
|       | 18 | 1/2 pound 5 Shilling Tea                         | 31 1/2           |
|       | 24 | 4 yds Dimpet 10cts per yd                        | 40               |
|       | 27 | 1 pair Shoes 44cts shoes Bobbing 6cts            | 50               |
|       | 31 | 10 yds pound Sugar 62 1/2                        | <u>62 1/2</u>    |
|       |    |                                                  | <u>2-96 1/2</u>  |
| Feb.  | 3  | 2 yds Flannel at 3 1/2                           | 15               |
|       | 5  | 1/2 p. Raisins                                   | 15               |



# Account with J. P. Holden

|           |       |                                                                                                                                                     |                                |
|-----------|-------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| April     | 12    | Let to him one hour and half an acre of Land, which he is to fence. I am to find timber and allow him 50 cts per hundred for getting out the rails. |                                |
|           | 18-20 | Worked a little over a day                                                                                                                          | 56 cts                         |
|           | 26    | Worked half a day                                                                                                                                   | 25                             |
|           | 27    | Worked <del>half a day</del> one hour                                                                                                               | <del>5</del><br>86             |
|           |       | Called the rent due, 80 cts. nearly to carry up the months accounts.                                                                                | 70<br>16                       |
|           | 23    | Had the use of my horse and harness one day                                                                                                         | 50<br>34 cts                   |
|           |       | <u>Balance due me</u>                                                                                                                               |                                |
| May       | 4     | Worked half a day                                                                                                                                   | 25 cts                         |
|           | 6     | Worked half a day                                                                                                                                   | 25                             |
|           | 8     | Worked one day                                                                                                                                      | 50                             |
|           | 14    | Worked half a day                                                                                                                                   | 25                             |
|           | 15    | Worked half a day                                                                                                                                   | 25                             |
|           | 25    | Worked one hour                                                                                                                                     | 5                              |
|           | 28    | Worked one hour                                                                                                                                     | 5                              |
|           | 29    | Worked fifteen minutes                                                                                                                              | 2                              |
|           |       | Rent for the month                                                                                                                                  | \$1 62<br>1 16 3/4<br>- 45 1/4 |
|           |       | Balance from last month                                                                                                                             | 34<br>1 1 1/4                  |
|           | 13    | Commence pasturing his cow 19 one week                                                                                                              | 12 1/2<br>1 1/4                |
|           | 26    | one week                                                                                                                                            | 12 1/2                         |
|           | 5     | Had the use of my horse and harness 1/2 day                                                                                                         | 25<br>4 8 3/4                  |
|           |       | <u>Balance due me</u>                                                                                                                               |                                |
| June      | 2     | Worked one hour                                                                                                                                     | 5 cts                          |
|           | 21    | Worked one day                                                                                                                                      | 50<br>35                       |
|           |       | 2 one week cow pasture 12 1/2, 9-12 1/2, 16, &c 12 1/2                                                                                              | 34 1/2<br>1 1 1/2              |
|           |       | Rent for the month                                                                                                                                  | \$1 16 3/4                     |
|           |       | Balance from last month                                                                                                                             | 48 3/4<br>1 = 83               |
|           |       | <u>Balance due me</u>                                                                                                                               |                                |
| July      |       | Refused to work for me                                                                                                                              |                                |
|           |       | Rent due the 1 <sup>st</sup>                                                                                                                        | \$1-16 3/4                     |
|           |       | Balance from last month                                                                                                                             | 1 83<br>\$2-99 3/4             |
|           | 8     | Received in cash of J. P. Holden                                                                                                                    | 2-50<br>49 3/4                 |
| August    | 1-3   | Cut three and a half acres of Barley at 38 1/2 cts per acre. 1-31                                                                                   | 131                            |
|           |       | A cloth line from him                                                                                                                               | 18 3/4<br>1-49 3/4             |
|           |       | Rent for the month                                                                                                                                  | 1-16 3/4<br>33                 |
|           |       | Balance from last month                                                                                                                             | 49 3/4<br>1 83                 |
|           |       | <u>Balance due me</u>                                                                                                                               |                                |
| September | 1     | Rent due                                                                                                                                            | 1 16 3/4<br>16 3/4             |
|           |       | Balance from last month.                                                                                                                            | \$1-33 1/2                     |
|           |       | <u>Balance due me</u>                                                                                                                               |                                |



# Debtors

|         |    |                                          |              |
|---------|----|------------------------------------------|--------------|
|         |    | Dr. A. B. Long                           | X 62 1/2     |
|         |    | Mrs. Farnam                              | X 50         |
|         |    | Mr. Jenkins                              | X 25         |
|         |    | Mr. Webb                                 | 25           |
|         |    | Miss E. Anderson                         | 12 1/2       |
|         |    | H. Foster four bushels Oats              | X            |
|         |    | H. Warburgh 1/2 " "                      | X            |
|         |    | Lease use of home and barns              | X 2 = 27 1/2 |
|         |    | Mrs. Green two drops                     | X 1 = 87 1/2 |
|         |    | Dr. H. Long cutting and fitting one drop | X 3 1/2      |
|         |    | Mrs. J. Colby cutting and fitting drop   | X 3 1/2      |
|         |    | Mr. Green                                | X 44         |
| Feb.    | 14 | A. Bartlett use of Boats                 | X 25         |
|         |    | Mr. Warburgh                             | X 12 1/2     |
|         | 25 | A. Bartlett use of Boats                 | X 25         |
|         | 25 | W. Huggins " " "                         | X 25         |
| March.  | 1  | Mr. Green to work                        | X 50         |
|         | 6  | Mrs. Farnam to drop making               | X 50         |
|         |    | Mr. Green to work                        | X 50         |
| May     | 23 | Mr. Weston 1 bush oats 1 ct              | X 9          |
|         | 2  | B. Miller mending harrow teeth           | 14           |
|         | "  | to Garrison to Turnip seed               | 4 1/2        |
| June    | 10 | Maria Throun one shield 50 cts           | X 50         |
| July    | 4  | Maria Throun one drop                    | X 3 = 50     |
| Dec     | 2  | John T. Maper 88 cts cash                | X 88         |
| Jan     | 11 | Daniel Colby 3 pigs coming to me.        | X 3 = 50     |
| Feb.    | 2  | to Cyrus Chase Plough                    | X 4 = 00     |
|         | "  | " " Harrow                               | X 6 = 00     |
|         | "  | " " Suf B. & Cauldron                    | X 12 = 00    |
|         | "  | " " Tanning Mill                         | X 2 = 00     |
|         | "  | " " Forks                                | X 2 = 00     |
|         | "  | " " Sythe, axe, wedge & G. Stone         | X 3 = 00     |
|         | 5  | L. Lovell, Shovel                        | X 50         |
|         | 6  | S. Chase 66 1/2 bushels Oats at 20 cts   |              |
|         | 8  | " " " " " "                              | X 27 = 10    |
| October | 15 | Charles Deanten 1 Bible                  | 4 = 50       |
|         | "  | Ira Snyder " "                           | 4 = 50       |
|         | 22 | Alexander Seneca 1, 1776.                | 2 = 00       |
|         |    | David Mahalan to Cash                    | 3 = 50       |
|         | 26 | 1 Cook Book                              | 12 1/2       |



# Account with S. Bartlett

Let him a house and half acre of  
Land for twelve Dollars. For one year  
commencing February 1<sup>st</sup> 1848.

|       |    |                                          |   |                   |
|-------|----|------------------------------------------|---|-------------------|
| Feb.  | 18 | Worked one quarter of a day              | # | \$0 = 12 1/2 cts. |
|       | 23 | To 3/4 day                               | # | 37 1/2 50         |
|       | 24 | " " "                                    | # | 3 1/2             |
|       |    | due me for use of Boats                  | # | 50                |
|       |    | Rent                                     | # | \$1 = 00          |
|       |    | In my favor                              | # | 1 = 50            |
|       |    |                                          | # | 63                |
| March | 10 | Worked half a day                        | # | 25 75             |
|       | 28 | Worked half a Day                        | # | 25                |
|       |    | Rent                                     | # | 1 = 00            |
|       |    |                                          | # | 50                |
| April | 3  | half a day                               | # | 25                |
|       | 12 | one day                                  | # | 50                |
|       | 18 | 1/4 day                                  | # | 16                |
|       |    | Rent                                     | # | 1 = 00            |
|       |    | due                                      | # | 0 = 09 me         |
| May   | 23 | Worked half a day                        | # | 31 1/4            |
|       |    | Myself and Team 1/4 day                  | # | 31 1/4            |
|       |    | Rent                                     | # | 1 = 00            |
|       |    |                                          | # | 1 = 31 1/4        |
|       | 31 | Let him have, 24 b. Oats, at 34 1/2 cts. | # | 31 1/4            |
|       |    | Let him have 7 Lags at 25 apiece         | # | 1 = 75            |
| June  |    | 24 b. Bushels Oats 34 1/2 cts per Bushel | # | 86                |
|       |    |                                          | # | 3 = 61 me         |
|       | 9  | Shoed 12 Sheep at 4 cts per head         | # | 48                |
|       |    | Rent                                     | # | 1 = 00            |
|       |    |                                          | # | 4 = 61            |
|       |    |                                          | # | 4 = 13 me         |
| July  | 1  | Worked half a day.                       |   | 31 1/4            |
|       | 4  | Worked one day                           |   |                   |
|       | 10 | one quarter                              |   |                   |
|       | 11 | one half                                 |   |                   |
|       | 19 | Worked one day                           |   |                   |
|       | 20 | Worked one day                           |   |                   |
|       | 25 | " " "                                    |   |                   |
|       | 26 | " " "                                    |   |                   |
|       | 28 | " " "                                    |   |                   |
|       | 29 | one quarter                              |   |                   |
| Aug.  | 1  |                                          |   |                   |
|       |    | Rent                                     | # | 1 = 00            |
| Sept  | 1  | Rent                                     |   | 1 = 00            |
|       |    | to cash                                  |   | 3 = 00            |
|       |    | "                                        |   | 6 1/4             |
|       |    | use of Boats 25 cts.                     |   | 25                |
|       |    | use of Team 50 cts.                      |   | 50                |
|       |    |                                          |   | 4 = 81            |
|       |    |                                          |   | 50                |
|       |    |                                          |   | 4 = 31            |



|      |    |                                                                  |             |
|------|----|------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Oct. | 7  | a part of a forenoon                                             |             |
|      | 18 | $\frac{3}{4}$ of a day                                           | 37 1/2      |
|      | 28 | $\frac{1}{4}$ of a day                                           | 25 1/2      |
|      | 29 | one day                                                          | 50          |
|      |    | Use of Team about equal to his work                              |             |
|      |    | Rent one month                                                   | 1-00        |
|      |    | Amount Brought over                                              | <u>4-31</u> |
|      |    | Split 500 rail at 50cts per hundred                              | <u>2-50</u> |
|      |    |                                                                  | <u>2-81</u> |
| Nov. | 18 | Settled up and found he was in my debt, for which he was to chop | 2-18        |
| Dec. | 1  | Had chopped 8 1/4 cord at 25cts per cord                         | 2-06 1/4    |
|      |    | In my favor. Rent for Nov.                                       | 1-00        |
|      |    | Let me have lumber to the amount                                 | 1-00        |
|      |    | Balance due me                                                   | 12 1/2      |
|      | 9  | 1/2 Bushel Apples                                                | 12 1/2      |
|      | 25 | 1/2 Bushel of Apples                                             | 12 1/2      |
|      |    | Rent for the Month.                                              | 1-00        |
|      |    | Wood fell short 1/2 a cord                                       | 1-37 1/2    |
|      |    | paid 32 cts for me                                               | 12 1/2      |
|      |    |                                                                  | <u>1-50</u> |
|      |    | Rent                                                             | 1-00        |
|      |    | Let me have pair Shoes                                           | 2-28        |
|      |    | Deduct 25cts have off                                            | 1-50        |
|      |    | quarters of mutton                                               | 53          |
|      |    | Deduct 10cts have off                                            | 25          |
|      |    |                                                                  | <u>78</u>   |
|      |    |                                                                  | <u>10</u>   |
|      |    |                                                                  | <u>68</u>   |

# ~~New Entry Accounts 1849~~

~~Horse to hay ten days at J. Tuttle's~~

~~May 14 Put my horse in pasture at Mr. Elting's.~~

~~25 Bought a English pair N. S. Berritt 50 cts.~~

~~Indebted to H. Davis for 6 chairs at 60 cts each \$3.00 and a Bedstead \$2.00~~

~~June 8 Cord to pasture with Mrs. Elting~~

~~August 4 Had of my brother H. S. Berritt a set of new horse harness and a Fly net and curry comb amounting in all to 17-87 1/2 paid on it \$5-00~~

~~August 18 Bought of B. King a waggan for \$55-00 paid on the same \$30 the remainder to pay next May.~~



August 28, 1849 Had of Touqueghepie Bank a Note Disputed for 61 day \$60.00

~~Paid the above October 25th~~

~~October 9 Paid of J. Blanchard \$82.00~~



# House Expense from 1<sup>st</sup> Sept 1848.

|         |                 |                               |        |
|---------|-----------------|-------------------------------|--------|
|         | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 3/4 Cord Wood                 | \$2-50 |
|         | "               | 1 pair fowls                  | 50     |
|         | "               | 1 peck Salt                   | 11     |
|         | "               | 3 1/4 Corn Beef               | 27     |
|         | 3               | 7 pound 3-8 Sugar             | 46 1/2 |
|         | "               | 1 lb 6 oz Cheese              | 14     |
|         | 4               | 7 lb Sugar                    | 40     |
|         | 5               | 14 lb Sugar                   | 80     |
|         | 7               | 7 lb Sugar                    | 53     |
|         | 12              | dt                            | 56     |
|         | "               | Box Mustard                   | 6 1/4  |
|         | "               | 4 lb Mutton                   | 36     |
|         | "               | 1 Pair Poultry                | 50     |
|         | 18              | Bill of Groceries             | 30     |
|         | 24              | Bill of Groceries             | 41     |
|         |                 | cutting a vest                | 18 1/4 |
|         |                 | trimming                      | 18 1/4 |
|         |                 | <del>Green</del> Codfish      | 16     |
|         |                 | Thread                        | 10     |
|         |                 | meat                          | 18 1/4 |
|         |                 | Buckram                       | 12 1/2 |
|         | 28              | Meat 3 lb.                    | 27     |
|         |                 | Rent for the Month            | 9-10   |
|         |                 |                               | 2-50   |
|         |                 |                               | 11-60  |
| October | 2               | 1/2 peck Lime                 | 12 1/2 |
|         | "               | Ferry                         | 3 1/2  |
|         | "               | Shoes for C.                  | 1-00   |
|         | "               | Staff for kitchen             | 4 1/2  |
|         | "               | Thread & cotton               | 1-00   |
|         | "               | Barrel of Flour               | 6-50   |
|         | "               | 14 lb. 3/8 Sugar              | 8 1/2  |
|         | 5               | Meat                          | 44     |
|         | 6               | 1 Peck Potatoes               | 18 1/4 |
|         | 11              | 6 1/2 lb. Meat                | 52     |
|         | 12              | 2 lb nails                    | 10     |
|         | 13              | lumber for coal bin           | 50     |
|         | "               | Meat                          | 4      |
|         | 22              | 8 yds. Muslin at 10 ctr. yds. | 80     |
|         | "               | 1 1/2 doz Eggs                | 21     |
|         | 28              | for a Belane dress            | 1-00   |
|         | "               | " " Calico                    | 5 1/2  |
|         | 24              | Clams                         | 6 1/4  |
|         | 28              | 1 Peck Potatoes               | 15     |
|         | "               | Bill of Dry Goods             | 1-03   |



# House Expenses. 1849.

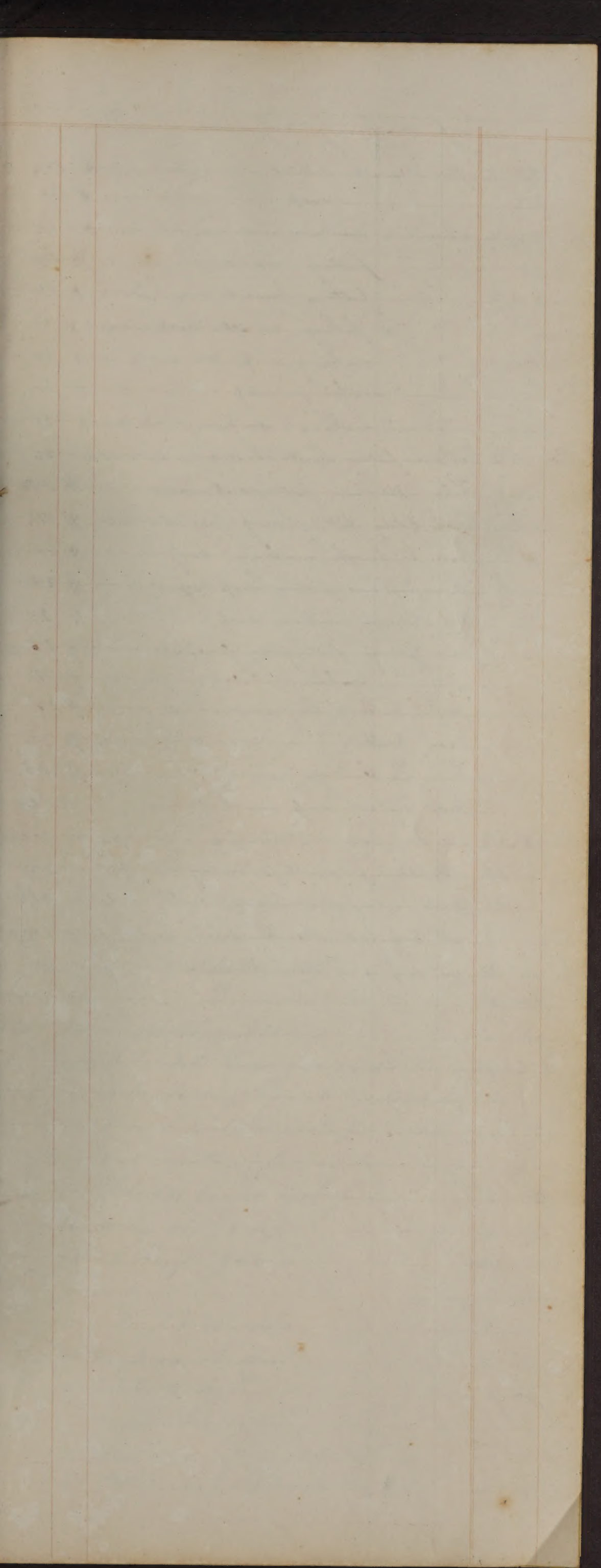
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|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------------|
| 29                       | Ferry expenses          | 63               |
| "                        | Sawing wood             | 26               |
|                          | Rent for the month      | 16=77            |
|                          | repairing my Boots      | <u>2=50</u>      |
|                          |                         | 18=27            |
|                          |                         | <u>15</u>        |
|                          |                         | 19=42            |
| November 1 <sup>st</sup> |                         |                  |
| "                        | 25 lbs Buckwheat Meal   | 50               |
| "                        | 1 Bush Salt             | 11               |
| "                        | 1/2 " "                 | 6 1/4            |
| "                        | Portage                 | 6 1/4            |
| 17                       | 1/2 Bush Potatoes       | 8                |
| "                        | Ferry                   | 12 1/2           |
| "                        | 1 1/2 yds calico        | 19               |
| "                        | 1 bar Soap              | 10               |
| "                        | Portage                 | 7                |
| "                        | Mail                    | 3 1/2            |
| "                        | Shoe Strings            | 2                |
| "                        | Comforters              | 6 1/4            |
| "                        | candlewick              | 12 1/2           |
| "                        | 25 lbs Tallow           | 1=50             |
| 24                       | Fitting C. hat over     | 1=05             |
| "                        | 1 1/2 lb Saleratus      | 17 1/2           |
| "                        | 1740 Coal. Lackawana    | 4=87 1/2         |
| "                        | a Bolt for wagon        | 9                |
| "                        | 1 Box Matches           | 2                |
| 27                       | a Cook Stove            | 15=00            |
| "                        | a pipe for Boiler stove | <u>1=11</u>      |
| Dec. 1 <sup>st</sup>     | Rent for the month      | <u>25=65</u>     |
|                          |                         | 2=50             |
| 3                        | Portage                 | 3                |
| "                        | a Bolt for Sleigh       | 3 1/4            |
| "                        | crop pie for "          | 19               |
| "                        | 1 Gallon Molasses       | 44               |
| "                        | 2 1/4 lbs Cheese        | 23               |
| 8                        | Portage                 | 1                |
| "                        | a Turkey                | 75               |
| "                        | a Bolt for Wagon        | <u>62=03 1/2</u> |
| 11                       | a Drop for C.           | 1=13 1/2         |
| 12                       | 3 lbs Beef roots        | 30               |
| 14                       | 2 lbs Sugar             | 44               |
| "                        | 1/2 lb. Tea             | 25               |
| "                        | 50 lbs B. W. Flour      | 1=00             |
| "                        | gave to poor            | 3                |
| 15                       | Portage                 | 1                |
| "                        | 1 Bush of Apples        | 18               |



# House Expenses 1849

|            |    |                            |         |
|------------|----|----------------------------|---------|
| Decbr.     | 18 | 4 lbs Cotton button        | 40      |
|            | 20 | 1 Peck Potatoes            | 15      |
|            | "  | Bag Table salt.            | 17      |
|            | 22 | Portage                    | 1       |
|            | "  | Ferry                      | 18 1/2  |
|            | "  | 2 lbs Raisins              | 25      |
|            | "  | Vial of Castor Oil         | 18      |
|            | "  | Rent for the Month         | 2-50    |
| Jan. 1850. | 1. | 1 Peck Potatoes            | 90 = 17 |
|            | "  | Calico for quilt and dress | 1-44    |
|            | "  | pair Shoes for Kuba        | 44      |
|            | "  | dress " "                  |         |
|            | "  | Ferry                      | 8 1/2   |
|            | 10 | 1 lb Molasses              | 14      |
|            | "  | Portage                    | 2       |
|            | "  | 100 Oysters                | 63      |
|            | 18 | 1 Tun Coal                 | 5-50    |
|            | "  | 10 yds rag Carpet          | 2-8 1/4 |
|            | "  | Ferry                      | 22 1/2  |
|            |    | 2 lbs Dried apples         | 17      |







# Dress making Account

|        |                                                    |    |          |
|--------|----------------------------------------------------|----|----------|
|        | Mrs. Scovell 1 shirt                               |    | * 18 3/4 |
|        | " " 1 dress                                        |    | * 3 1/2  |
|        | " " collar                                         |    | * 6 1/4  |
|        | " " fitting waist                                  |    | * 12 1/2 |
|        | " " fitting waist                                  |    | * 25     |
|        | " " fitting and other work on dress                |    | * 30     |
|        | " " making dress Susan                             |    | * 50     |
|        | " " making dress                                   |    | * 50     |
|        | " " making dress                                   |    | * 25     |
|        | Mrs. Mc Collam fitting waist. cheated me out of it |    | 25       |
|        | Helen Mc Tain fitting dress waist                  |    | * 18 3/4 |
|        | Miss Eddy fitting dress waist                      |    | * 31 1/4 |
|        | Mrs. Tappan making dress                           |    | * 50     |
|        | Mrs. Jenkins fitting dress waist                   |    | * 25     |
|        | Mrs. Farnam making dress                           |    | * 35     |
|        | Mrs. Green fitting dress waist                     |    | * 25     |
|        | " " making shawl                                   |    | * 37 1/2 |
|        | Miss Wells fitting dress waist                     |    | * 25     |
|        | Mrs. Wells " " "                                   |    | * 25     |
|        | Miss L. Colby " " "                                |    | * 35     |
|        | Mrs. Gifford dress work                            |    | * 1 1/4  |
| June 8 | cut dress for Miss Spencer                         | p. | 20 1/2   |
| 18     | cut dress for Miss H. May                          | p. | 25       |
| 22     | made a dress for Mary Colby                        | p. | 3 1/2    |
| July 5 | cut dress for Mrs. Hurdale                         | p. | 18 3/4   |
| 22     | cut dress for Mr. J. Stoddard                      | p. | 25       |



# Farm Account

|               |                                              |                   |
|---------------|----------------------------------------------|-------------------|
|               | Two Pigs                                     | 1 = 87½           |
|               | one Pig                                      | 75                |
|               | one Heffer two year old, fat, made           | 5 = 00            |
|               | ½ day work                                   | 25                |
|               | 12 Lambs                                     | 9 = 00            |
|               | sold wool at 27½ cts came to                 | 4 = 54            |
|               | cash on Rent                                 | 2 = 50            |
|               | Sold 4 Pigs at 10 weeks old for \$7 per head | 4 = 00            |
|               | Sold 28 bushels Oats at 31½ cts per bushel   | 8 = 68            |
|               | Sold 12 Bushels Barley at 3½ cts per bushel  | 5 = 39            |
|               | Sold 4 bushels Oats at 35 cts per bushel     | 1 = 40            |
|               | Sold 6 Bushel corn in the ear for 50 cts     | 3 = 00            |
|               | " 16 " " " "                                 | 8 = 00            |
|               | Exchanged Cows and received besides          | 7 = 00            |
| May 20, 1888. | Sold 1 Pig for \$1-00                        | 1 = 00            |
|               | Let 3 " go for 1½ day Ploughing              | - - -             |
|               | Received for pasture for 3 Sheep 6 weeks     | 50                |
| 24            | Let Sold two pigs for \$2-00                 | 2 = 00            |
| "             | Sold one pig for \$1-00                      | 1 = 00            |
|               |                                              | 4 = 50            |
| June          | 9 sold 14 bushels Oats at 34½ p. b.          | 4 = 76            |
| "             | 20 sold 112-8 wool at 24 cts per pound       | 27 = 00           |
| July          | 9 Sold 11½ pound wool at 24 cts per pound    | 2 = 76            |
| Aug.          | 10 Sold 15 Lambs at 75 cts per head          | 11 = 25           |
| "             | " 1 Sheep at \$1-50.                         | 1 = 50            |
| Sept          | <del>24</del> " " " " "                      | <del>1 = 50</del> |
| Oct           | 18 Two Hags \$20-00                          | 20 = 00           |
| Nov.          | 29 Sold Fat Cow for 16-13 cts                | 16 = 13           |
| Dec.          | " Sold 16 doz Eggs at 12½ cts per doz        | 2 = 00            |
|               | 3 bushels Oats 25 cts per bushel             | 75                |
|               | 2 yd mutton for 50 cts                       | 50                |
| Jan           | 10 Sold 134 pounds Pork for                  | 8 = 50            |
|               | 16 3 Pigs for 4-12½                          | 4 = 12½           |
|               | 24 47 Sheep \$60-00                          | 60 = 00           |
| Feb           | 2 Day                                        | 50                |
|               | 3 Plough & Harrow                            | 10 = 00           |
| "             | Carillon Buckst                              | 12 = 00           |
| "             | Forks & Sythe                                | 3 = 00            |
| "             | Fanning Mill                                 | 2 = 00            |
| "             | Axe, Prudge, Grindstone                      | 2 = 00            |
|               | 8 Oat 145 at 20 cts                          | 29 = 10           |



List of Whales, Amount of Oil.

|                      |       |                     |           |
|----------------------|-------|---------------------|-----------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup>      | Bull. | Turned up Barrel of | 110 R. W. |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup>      | Bull. |                     | 100 R. W. |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup>      | Cow.  |                     | 130 R. W. |
| 4 <sup>th</sup>      | Cow.  |                     | 80 R. W.  |
| 5 <sup>th</sup>      | Cow.  | Humpback Whale      | 15 R. W.  |
| 6 <sup>th</sup>      | Bull. |                     | 130 R. W. |
| 7 <sup>th</sup>      | Bull. |                     | 110 R. W. |
| 8 <sup>th</sup>      | Bull. |                     | 215 R. W. |
| Blackfish Oil taken. |       |                     | 27        |
| 9 <sup>th</sup>      | Bull. |                     | 130 R. W. |
| 10 <sup>th</sup>     | Bull. |                     | 130 R. W. |
| 11 <sup>th</sup>     | Cow.  |                     | 120 R. W. |
| 12 <sup>th</sup>     | Cow.  |                     | 40 R. W.  |
| 13 <sup>th</sup>     | Cow.  |                     | 130 R. W. |
| 14 <sup>th</sup>     | Cow.  |                     | 210 R. W. |
| 15 <sup>th</sup>     | Cow.  |                     | 180 R. W. |
| 16 <sup>th</sup>     | Bull. |                     | 160 R. W. |
| 17 <sup>th</sup>     | Cow.  |                     | 170 R. W. |
| 18 <sup>th</sup>     | Bull. |                     | 100 R. W. |













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